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VOL. XVII.—NO. 14.

The Boomers May Move Upon the Lands.

Indignation Meetings Will Now be

pation, dated the 14th day of June, 1866,

Released to the United States Whereas, by section 12 of the act entitled

Whereas, by section 12 of the act entitled an act making appropriations for the current and contingent expenses of the indian department and for fulfilling treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes for the year ending June 30, 1890, and for other purposes, approved March 2, 1889, a sum of money was appropriated to pay in full the Seminole nation of Indians for all the right, title, interest and claim which said nation of Indians might have in certain land ceded by article 3 of the treaty between the United States and said nation of Indians, poncluded June 14, 1866, and

said appropriation to become operative upon the execution by the duly appointed deledo so, of a release and conveyance to the United States of all right, title, interest and claim of said nation of Indians in and to

Whereas, section 13 of the act last aforesaid, relating to said lands provides as follows: "Sectia 13, that the lands acquired by the United States under said agreement shall be a part of the public domain, to be disposed of only as herein provided, and sections 16 and 36 of each township, whether surveyed or unsurveyed, are hereby reserved for the use and benefit of the public schools, to be established within the limits of said lands, under such conditions and regulations as may be hereafter enacted by Congress.

That the lands acquired by conveyance from the Seminole Indians hereunder, except the sixteenth and thirty-sixth sections, shall be disposed of to actual set-

provided further, that each entry shall be in square form as nearly as practicable, and no person be permitted to enter more than one quarter section thereof, but until said lands are opened for settlement by proclamation of the President, no person shall be permitted to enter upon and occupy the same, and no person violating this provision shall ever be permitted to enter any of said lands or acquire any rights thereto.

The secretary of the interior may, after said proclamation, permit entry of said lands for town sites, under sections 2387 and 2388 of the Revi ed Statute, but no such entry shall embrace more than one-half section of land. That all the foregoing provisions with reference to lands to be acquired from the Seminole Indians, including the provisions per

resident of the United States, by virtue of the power in me vested by said acts of Congress approved March 2, 1889, aforesaid do hereby declare and make known that so much of the lands as aforesafd acquired from, or conveyed by, the Muscogeo or Creek nation of Indians, and from or by the Seminole maniform, especially, as is contained within the following described boundaries, viz.: Beginning at a point where the degree of the control of

ian river: thence up the said river along the midst of the main channel thereof to a oint opposite to the place of begining, and thence north to the place

the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 15, township 16 N., range 7 west, of the Indian meridian in the Indian Territory, which last described two acres are hereby reserved for govern-ment use and control) will at and after the hour of 12 o'clock noon, of the 22d Day of Anril

next and not before, be open for settlement under the terms of and subject to all the conditions, limitations and restrictions contained in said act of Congress, approved March 2, 1889, and the laws of the United Changed Into Rejoicings.

Changed Into Rejoicings.

General Movement Toward the Land of Promise.

Washington, March 27.—The President today issued the following proclamation, ppening the Oklahoma lands:

By the President of the United States of America: A proclamation:

Whereas, Pursuant to section s of the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1835, end and the laws of the United States applicable thereto. And it is hereby expressly declared and made known that no other part or parts of the lands embraced within the Indian Territory than those herein specifically described and declared to be open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named and fixed, are to be considered as open to settlement at the time above named an

TERRIBLE PRAIRIE FIRES.

Dakota Visited by an Awful Conflagration -Houses, Barns, Hay and Grass a

Prey to the Flames. Huron, Dak., March 30.-Terrible prairie fires are reported from all parts of the county, Thursday night, between here Cavour, on the east and several miles north of that place. The country is almost entirely burned over. Many farmers have suffered the loss of houses, barns, hay and grass. South and southwest of this city settlers have suffered equally as much. The velocity of the wind was 40 miles an hour driving the rames with fearful rapidity. It was the most destructive fire in the county for years and it is feared the worst has not been learned.

DIED IN HER BOOTS.

Eccentric Woman Who Told the Fortunes of Fair Maidens.

WINCHESTER, Va., March 25.-Rosanna McCormick, aged 65, an eccentric charac ter. who resided by herself near Jordans, White Sulphur Springs, in this county, for many years, and who was well known by thousands of people

was well known by thousands of people from the North and South who have been patrons of these springs, was found dead at home yesterday, lying on fertilizer sacks and sheepskins. She had a number of leather beds but never slept on them. She always wore long, heavy boots, with pistols in them for protection, rarely ever taking them off, and died in her boots.

At the coroner's inquest a verdict of died of pneumonia was rendered.

She was a great reader, very intelligent, a fine historian, and owner of two farms and a number of cattle and sheep, which she amassed by her industry. She told the fortunes of many a fair maiden and old-time lady in the United States. She was a great pedestrian, always walking to the city clar in the roughest material, accompanied by her fatthful dog and carrying a long staff. A number of handsome uncut silk dress patterns were found among her effects. She never took physic, and would not have a physician in her last illness.

SHOT BY HIGHBINDERS.

last night by two unknown highbinders. The collision occurred during a dense fog.

der of a Chinamau in front of the theatre by a friend of Sen Yum. One of the bullets for the Chinese victim struck Daniel Keileher, a laborer, and

wounded him severely.

IN A MESMERIC STATE.

Farmer's Boy.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
One of the most singular cases known to medical science has come under the notice of the St. Joe physicians, who say in all two similar ones. The disease is neurosis B. F. Robertson, a well-to-do farmer, living four miles below the city. Three months ago the peculiar symptoms were first noted when the boy fell asleep one day while play. same, and no person violating this provision shall ever be permitted to enter any of said lands or acquire any rights thereto.

The secretary of the interior may, after said proclamation, permit entry of said proclamation of the family apply to and regulate the disposal of the lands acquired from the Muscogee Indians by articles of cession and agreement made and concluded at the city of Washington on Jan. 19, in the year of our Lord 1889.

Now, therefore,

I. Benjamin Marrison.

President of the United States, by virtue of the power in me vested by said acts of Congress approved March 2, 1889, aforesaid, do hereby declare and make known that so the power in me vested by said acts of Congress approved March 2, 1889, aforesaid, do hereby declare and make known that so

H. M. Stanley, the Explorer, Heard From.

Alleged Plan of the Unionists for Irish Local Self-Government.

Notes of Happenings from Many Parts of the Old World.

Pasha on the shores of Albert Nyanza. They were together for 26 days. When Mr. tanley left Emin Pasha the latter was enjoying good health.

Alleged Unionist Plan for Giving Ireland Limited Home Rule.

London says: There seems to be no reason for much excitement over the Birmingham announcement of a new government policy with reference to Ireland. What the Birwhich he divides the amount of restitution to the Jesus by the Canadian government as follows. It is stand to introduce an irish local government to induce the government to lead with the Irish land question next year, and to introduce an irish local government to lead with the Irish land question next year, and to introduce an irish local government to lead with the Irish land question next year, and to introduce an irish local government to lead with the Irish land question next year, and to introduce an Irish local government to lead with the Irish land question next year, and to introduce an Irish local government to less the syndicates. Mr. Smith, the government leader in the bottom will have dropped out of Irish discontent. The Irish demand for home rule will cease to be of the revolutionary kind. It is stated that the discovery of the bottom will have dropped out of Irish discontent. The Irish demand for home rule will cease to be of the revolutionary kind. It is stated that the discovery of the bottom will have dropped out of Irish discontent. The Irish demand for home rule will cease to be of the revolutionary kind. It is stated that the discovery of the bottom will have dropped out of Irish discontent. The Irish demand for home rule will cease to be of the revolutionary kind. It is stated that the discovery of the bottom will have dropped out of Irish discontent. The Irish demand for home rule will cease to be of the revolutionary kind. It is stated that the discovery of the lilicit may be a lower of a treat the bottom will have dropped on the find the would consider them. It is stated that the discovery of the lilicit may be a lower of a dead of the would consider them over again. Lord Salisbury has announced himself as ready for land reform without the will come the would consider them over again. Lord Salisbury has announced the would consider them. It is stated that the discovery of the lilicit may be considered to the state of the Bank of North American the would consider them. The transfer of th

Countess of Flanders was run into, off Dun-kirk, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by the Belgian mail boat Princess Henrietta. It was at first reported that the Countess of Flanders immediately sank. A later report, however, says she is safe, but that her captain, first lieutenant and nine of the crew

Take it to England—A New Yacht the Jerome Bonaparte was among those ued.

Police Inspector Martin, with a party of policemen, attempted to arrest Father Mc-Fadden for offences under the crimes act. The time chosen to make the arrest was immediately after the priest had celebrated mass in his chapel. Members of the congregation rescued Father McFadden from the police, and he had nearly reached the door of his house when inspector Martin seized him. At that moment a stone was fired which struck the inspector on the head, indicting injuries which caused his death a short time after.

So late had it come to be that in yachting circles here and in America twas believed there would be no international race this year. The announcement of this challenge will produce a brilliant revival in yachting interes was in mediately after the priest had celebrated there would be no international race this year. The announcement of this challenge will produce a brilliant revival in yachting circles here and in America twas believed there would be no international race this year. The announcement of this challenge will produce a brilliant revival in yachting interes was in mediately after the priest had celebrated there would be no international race this year. The announcement of this challenge will produce a brilliant revival in yachting interes was in mediately after the would be no international race this critical was in the would be no international race this critical was a brilliant revival in yachting interests.

The London correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphs the following account of an interview he had with Lord Dunraven in regard to his lordship's proposed challenge for the Aherica cup:

LONDON, March 30.-The election to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for the Entield division of Middlesex resulted n the return of Captain Bowles, the Unionst candidate, who received 5124 votes, against 3612 cast for Mr. Fairbairns, the nominee of the Gladstonians. At the last election of Lord Folkestone, the Conservative candidate received 3237 votes, and Mr. Edgecombe, the Gladstonian candidate, 1087.

contracts were a violation of the statutes, and therefore void. The directors have been nummoned to appear before the judge d'in-

The Swiss Federal Council, suspecting that in the event of a Franco-German war, Germany would violate the territory of Switzer and, has recommended to Parliament the adoption of a credit for the purpose of fortifying St. Gothard.

The New York Evening World's correspondent at Glasgow, Scotland, says After the collision her boiler burst, blowing that Lord Dunraven has issued a challenge for a yacht race for the America all the enginees, the captain and others ica cup. The challenge has been sent so as to reach New York in time for the six months' notice which is required This makes it probable that the race will vessels were panic-stricken.

The Countess of Flanders plied between Ostend and Dover, and was on her way to Dover when the collision occurred.

This makes it probable that the race will take place at New York in the month of October. For the purposes of the race, Lord Dunraven is having a new yacht Lord Dunraven is having a new yacht built. It is a 60-footer designed by Fr. McFadden to be Tried for Murder. Watson, and is in course of construction DUBLIN, March 30.-A prima facie case at Southampton. It will be a beauty and a has been found against Father McFadden | fleet sailer, as his lordship is determined to for participating in the murder of Police In- to bring the cup across the water, if the last. He will be tried at the First Assizes. British captain can accomplish that feat Police Inspector Martin, with a party of Solate had it come to be that in yachting

posed challenge for the America cup:
"When was your challenge posted?"

"When was your challenge posted?"
I asked.
"Last Thursday, March 21," Lord Dunraven replied. "It should reach New York tomorrow. It is addressed to the secretary of the New York Yacht Club. It was drawn up by the Royal Yacht Squadron, who proffer the challenge on my behalf. It was couched in the customary terms and, of course, gave the necessary particulars of the yacht. But, besides this, I wrote privately to the club, making certain suggestions as to the details of races. To begin with, I propose that the winning average should be the best three out of five, instead of two out of three, and the sailing instead of two out of three, and the sailing date of the first race I suggested as Sept. 30 date of the first race I suggested as Sept. 30. It three races are agreed upon, the second and third races will follow on Oct. 2 and 4. The six months' notice required gives American builders an opportunity of turning out special boats, in the construction of which they would naturally be guided somewhat by the data furnished m my challenge. I also want the races to be sailed outside, starting from Scotland or Sandy Hook lightship. I consider the inside course too crowded."

"Can you give me the dimensions of your boat?"

boat?"
"Here they are. But don't run away with the idea that I have had a new boat constructed specially for the America cup. I want to use it for raving over here in place of the Petronilla, which carried off 10 or 11 tlags lost year. "Place is, nothing years sne.

30. Doubtless this is a circular-letter, and has been addressed to other yacht owners besides myself. I have written that, subject to agreement as to the conditions, and America cup, I would enter the Valkyrie.
I have also suggested that the time allowance should be based on the mean of the two systems adouted respectively by the New York Yacht Club and the English Racing Association."

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1889.

New York Yacht Club and the English Racing Association."

"Do you consider that there is anything unfair in the six months' notice?"

"No. I think it perfectly fair. In all cases, the party challenged has the right to certain advantages, but it is injudictious if the object of international racing is to arrive at the best type and model of vessels. It is not likely that we shall ever have precisely similar types on both sides of the Atlantic, the conditions of wind and sea being so different. At least that is my opinion. If a 70-footer and a 40-footer would come over here for a season, working their passage round the coast and racing with our yachts, it would do more to prove whether the Amer can type is the best than any amount of international racing. Some of our small yachts have been very successful in America, and we are naturally cautious in departing from our own type.

His lordship stated that Mr. Draper, better known as "Tommy Dutch," would be the Valkyrie's skipper.

TDIIOTEE 7. OLIMFEET DEAD.

TRUSTEE Z. CHAFFEE DEAD.

Prominent as a Business Man-Six Months More Would Have Seen the m Sprague Estate Settled.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30.-Zachariah Chaffee, whose name has been widely known as trustee of what was once the most splendid property in Rhode Island, the great Sprague estate, died this morning after a brief illness. He was 74 years old.

Sont Race.

Some The annual boat race of the furnished and the state of the state of the furnished and the state of the

The Chicago and All-America base ball clubs sailed on the White Star steamer Adriatic from Queenstown for New York, Thursday. A crowd gathered to see them off and gave them an ovation. The members of the club are elated over their reception in Great Britain and Ireland. It is certain that base ball will become one of the features of British sport.

The oldest of the French admirals, Viscomte de Chabannes Curton La Palice, has just died at the age of 86. He had an exceptionally distinguished career. He took part in the battle of Navarino, excited general admiration by his galiant conduct at the bombardment of Sebastopol forts in October, 1854 and later on was naval prefect of Cherbourg and Toulon.

THE AMERICA CUP.

The attending physician looked upon hydrophobia as an affection of the nerves. He also thought that the poison was self-limiting; so he decided to endeavor to keep thim it is so he decided to endeavor to keep the also thought that the poison was self-limiting; so he decided to endeavor to keep the boy alive until the action of the poison was spent. Large doses of fluid extract of aconite were prescribed with a view to blunting or partially paralyzing the sensuary nerves. In order to produce sleep large doses of hydrate of chloral were administered. Thinking the poison depended on a foment for its action, the physician looked upon hydrophobia as an affection of the nerves. He also thought that the poison was self-limiting; so he decided to endeavor to keep the boy alive until the action of the poison was spent. Large doses of fluid extract of aconite were prescribed with a view to blunting or partially paralyzing the sensuary nerves. In order to produce sleep large doses of hydrate of chloral were administered. Thinking the poison depended on a foment for its action, the physician looked upon hydrophobia as an affection of the nerves. He also thought that the poison was spent. Large doses of fluid extract of aconite were prescribed with a view to blunting; so he decided to endeavor to keep the boy ali

YOUNG PEOPLE ADVISED To Plant and Exise Apples on \$10

And if New Englanders did not grow a good apple, it was because of their ignorance as to the method of treating its growth.

Mr. Oliver of Wakefield said he considered from his own experience, ranging over 37 years, that the young qualities were better than the older kinds, such as the Baldwins and such varieties. He would advise young people to buy cheap land, at about \$10 an acre, and plant apple trees on it, and he was sure it would pay them well.

The essayist having briefly replied to the criticisms passed on his paper, the meeting adjourned.

The Biggest Hat in the Country.

C. W. Russell, a prominent business man. who has an office in the Builders' Exchange for two years as a German year, some processing of the whole of the special process to be whould foundation.

The report that a dead Gome Balitacat process to be whould foundation.

The whole of the largest bankers and stock the suffered deary losses through copper as contained. The control of the process to be whould foundation. The state of the process to be without foundation. The state of the process to be without foundation. The state of the process to be without foundation. The state of the process to be without foundation. The state of the process to be without foundation. The process of the building, wears the biggest hat in town, if not in the entire country. He is a large,

AWFUL DISASTER.

Three Vessels of the United States Navy Lost at Samoa.

cable message was received at the Navy Department this morning:

AUCKLAND, March 30.—The secretary of the navy, Washington—Hurricane at Apia March 15. Every vessel in the harbor is on shore except the English man-of-war Calliope, which got out to sea. The Trenton and Vandalia are total losses. The Nipsic was beached, rudder gone, and may be saved, but the chances are against it. Will send her to Auckland if possible.

The Vandalia lost four officers and 39 men. namely: Captain Schoonmaker. Paymaster Arms, Lieutenant of Marines Sutton. Pay Clerk John Roche, Hen y Baker, W. Brisbane, William Brown, Quartermaster Michael Cashin. M. Cragin, B. F. Davis, Thomas G. Downey, M. Erickson, S. C. Ghring, Adotoh Goldner, George Gorman, U. B. Green, Joseph Griffin, E. M. Hammeur, John Hanchett, C. H. Hawkins, W. Howatt, Frank Jones, George Jordan, M. H. Joseph, J. Kelly, T. Kelly, N. Kinsella, C. P. Kratzer, Charles Kraus, Fred Lessman, George Morrage. Aylmer Montgomery. Thomas Riley, H. P. Stalman, C. G. Stanford, John Sims, G. H. Wells, John Milford, Henry Wixted, Ah Kow, Ah Peck, Pen Dang, Te Chor.

The Nipsic lost seven men, namely: George W. Callan, John Gill, Joshua Heap, Thomas Johnson, David Kelleher, Henry Foutsell, William Watson.

All were saved from the Trenton. The Trenton and Vandalia crews are ashore, The Nipsic's are on board. All the stores possible were saved.

The German ships Adler and Eber are total losses. The Olga was beached and may be saved. The German hosses are 96. Its important to send 300 men nome at once. Shall I charter a steamer? Can charter one in Auckland to obey your orders. Fuller accounts by mail.

(Signed)

Kimbreller.

Kigned)

Kimbreller.

The officers in command of the vessels were competent men, and had doubtless adopted

The Admiral Given Full Power. The following despatch has been sent to eutenant Wilson for Admiral Kimberley,

are American consul, Auckland: "Take such steps with regard to Nipsic and wrecks and sending men home as you may deem proper. Full power given you. Monongahela sailed for Apia, Feb. 21. (Signed)

of naval officers is that the disaster could not have been prevented, and no one was to

It is conceded on all sides that no better sailor than Rear Admiral Kimberley ever

first vessel to drag her anchors. She became unmanageable, was driven helplessly on the reef which runs around the harbor. She struck broadside on at 6 o'clock in the morning. The shock caused her to lurch and to stagger back, and she sank in a moment in deep water. Most of her men were under hatches and scarcely a soul of

The German war ship Adler was the next to succumb. She was lifted bodily by a gigantic wave and cast on her beam ends on the reef. A terrible struggle for life ensued among the officers and sallors aboard. Many plunged into the raging surf and struck out, some reaching the shore in safety. Others clung to the rigging untit the masts fell. Of the latter, two gained the shore safely. The captain of the Adler and several other officers were saved.

In the meantime the United States steamer Nipsic had been dragging her anchors and drifting toward the shore. The captain, however, managed to keep control and ran her on a sand bank. Boats were immediately lowered and the whole company were saved, with the exception of six men, who were drowned by the capsizing of a boat.

sent a number of men, who rendered splendid aid in trying to float the Olga.

OVER 800 MEN ABOARD.

of three vessels, the Trenton, Vandalia and Nipsic, all wooden, unarmored vessels. The Trenton, flying the flag of Admiral Kimhandsomest wooden war ship atloat. She was built at New York Navy Yard in 1872, being completely refitted four years later. She is ship rigged, 253 feet long, 48 beam, of 3:00 tons displacement, drawing over 20 feet water. Her engines, of 2414 horse-power, have an indicated speed of nearly 13 knots. Her armament is superior to any of the vessels at present at Samoa, and consists of 10 8-inch muzzle-loading rities for a broadside, and two 20-pound breech-loading rifles on pivots fore and aft. She has a valuable secondary battery of breech-loading, revolving and rapid-firing cannon and machine guis, and she is manned by 29 officers and 387 privates. She carries, like the remaining vessels of the squadron, an outfit of spar torpedoes, which, however, are antiquated.

The Vandalia, Captain C. M. Schoonmaker, is a bark-rigged vessel of 2100 tons. She was built at the Charlestown Navy Yard in 1872, being refitted and overhauled in 1876, and was thoroughly repaired at Mare Island Navy Yard last winter, just before sailing for Samoa. Her dimensions are 216 feet length, 39 breadth and 16 feet draught, while her engines of 1147 horse-power give her a speed of 12 knots. She is armed by six nime-inch smooth-lore guis for a broadside, with one eighting completely refitted four years lat

power give her a speed of 12 knots. She is armed by six nine-inch smooth-bore guns for a broadside, with one eight-inch muzzle-loading rifle on revolving carriage forward and a 60-pounder breechloading rifle on a pivot abaft on the quarter deck. She also has a powerful secondary battery of modern machine and rapid-firing guns. Her crew consists of 27 officers and guns. Her crew consists of 27 officers and 184 men.

184 men. The Nipsic, Commander Mullan, a bark-The Nissic, Commander Mullan, a bark-rigged vessel of 1375 tons, was built at the Washington Navy Yard in 1874, being overhauled in 1879. She is 185 feet long, with a beam of 35 feet and a draught of 14,3 feet. Her engines are of 839 horse - power and speed 10 knots. Her batteries consist of four nine-inch smooth-bores to a broadside, with one eight-inch muzzle-loading rifle forward and a 60-pounder breech-loading rifle ait on pivots. The usual secondary battery is with her. Her crew consists of 23 officers and 161 men.

THE SANTA CLARA DISTRICTS

Believed to Contain the Richest Gold Mines on the Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 1.-Joseph Messenger, a merchant, has arrived trom lower Messenger has little to say about the placers in the Mexican or American gulches, although he reports that a good many people are still taking out gold in small quantities, but he is enthusiastic over the rich quartz discoveries in the Arrowjo Alamos, four miles dis-

eries in the Arrowjo Alamos, four miles distant from the gulches mentioned. He states that during his stay three quartz claims in the vicinity of the Princess mine, which is supposed to be the richest so far discovered, had been sold to a syndicate of capitalists for \$60,000.

The troubles which have been reported to exist between rival claimants of the Princess were amicably adjusted before Governor Torres on Tuesday last. Warren Wilson, editor and capitalist of San Bernardino, writes from Santa Clara as follows: "I am satisfied with personal investigation and interviews with old and successful miners that the best judgment of the camp will unite with me in pronouncing the Santa Clara district the richest on the surface of any gold section ever discovered in the Pacific slope. What there is beneath the surface it will require months, probably years, to determine, and until it is finally ascertained there will be a wide difference of opinion. They may be true fissue veins, or they may be blow-outs."

LAST TURN AT THE BAT. Harold Poe's Death Superinduced by

Base Ball Playing. DETROIT, Mich., April 1 .- Harold Poe, 16 years old, a son of General O. M. Poe. died Saturday night of heart disease, superinduced by base ball playing. The young man had been advised against the game by his physician, but he indulged in a few more turns at the bat. His death occurred shortly after he retired.

DOWN INTO AN AIR SHAFT

Hospital.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Kate Sanders, 40 ears old, tried to end her life by jumping lown the air shaft from the first floor to the ninth street, at 9 o'clock this morning.

The noise of her fall attracted the attention of her neighbors, and an ambulance was at once summoned, the surgeon of which discovered that she had sustained

serious internal injuries. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

United States hydrographic office, contains the following forecast for April:

Westerly winds, of less force, however, than during the month just passed, will prevail over the transatlantic steamship routes east of the sixtieth meridian; west of that meridian, and along the Atlantic coast of the United States, the winds will be variable. Gales may be expected about once a week north of the thirty-second parallel. But few northers will be felt in the Gulf, and those that do occur will be of less duration than earlier in the season. Ice-bergs and field-ice may be encountered between 40° and 50′ W., and as far south as 41° N; fields may also be met with inshore as far west as the sixty-fifth meridian. Considerable fog will be experienced off the Grand Banks and the coast of the United States as far south as Hatteras. The northeast trades, having reached their southernmost point during March, will begin this month to extend farther north.

NEW YORK, April 1.-The two rival ocean steamers Alaska and Aurania which arrived last night had a race across the ocean. Both encountered gales and heavy

OUR MINISTERS.

Equipment and Armament of the Great Britain, Russia, Mexico and Chili Settled.

berly, though obsolete, is noted as being the Robert T. Lincoln. Allen T. Rice, Patrick Egan and Thomas Ryan Nominees.

> George B. Loring of Massachusetts Goes to Portugal.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The President as sent to the Senate the names of Robert T. Lincoln of Illinois to be minister

Murat Halstead of Ohio to be minister to Allen Thorndike Rice of New York to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipo-tentiary of the United States to Russia.

Patrick Egan of Nebraska to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Chili. Thomas Ryan of Kansas to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of

John Hicks of Wisconsin to be minister

George B. Loring of Salem, Mass., to be minister to Portugal.

John T. Abbott of New Hampshire to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to the Republic of Colombia.

Edwin H. Terrill of Texas to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Belgium.

Other Nominations.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate today James N. Huston of Indiana to be treasurer of the United States.
Ellis H. Roberts of New York to be assist-

nt treasurer at New York city.
William F. Wharton of Massachusetts to e assistant secretary of state. George H. Shields of Missouri to be assistnt attorney general, vice Rich Montgom ery, resigned.

Drury K. Burchett of Kentucky to be mar-

shal of the United States for the district of Kentucky. Navy-Captain G. B. White, U. S. N., to be chief of the bureau of yards and docks the department of the navy, to fill a vacancy.

Interior-L. Bradford Prince of Santa Fe,

N. M., to be governor of New Mexico.

Louis A. Walker of Helena, Mont., to be ecretary of Montana.

James E. Kelley of Nebraska, to be reseiver of public monies at Bloomington, William W. Junkin of Fairfield, Iowa, to be Indian inspector.
To be agents for the Indians—Charles A. Ashlev of New York, at the Chevenne and Arapahoe Agency in the Indian Territory; Charles R. A. Scober of Montana, at the Fort Peck Agency in Montana.

Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, March 30.-The Senate in secret session has confirmed the nomine tions of Robert T. Lincoln to be minister to England: Allen Thorndike Rice, minister to Russia; Patrick Egan, minister to Chili; Thomas Ryan, minister to Mexico: John Hicks, minister to Peru; George B. Loring, minister to Portugal; George B. Loring, minister to Portugal; George B. Ferguson, collector of customs at Belfast, Me.; Robert Adams, Jr., minister to Brazil; Lanzing B. Mizner, minister to the Central American States; W. L. Scruggs, minister to Venezuela; W. O. Bradley, minister resident and consul general to Corea; George Chandler of Kansas, first assistant secretary of the interior, and A. J. Hart, postmaster at Lynn, Mass.

The nomination of Murat Halstead was rejected after a three days' discussion by the Senate.

WHO ARE THEY!

Brief Sketches of the New American

Ambassadors. Robert Todd Lincoln was the oldest, and is now the only surviving son of President Lincoln. He was born in Sprintield, Ill., in of Ending Her Life-Now in the 1844. He fitted for college at Phillips Exe in 1864. For four months after graduation he was in the Harvard Law School, and then leaving Cambridge he saw service in the army as captain and acting assistant adjutant general on the staff of General Grant. Young Lincoln early entered on a prosperous law prac-tice in Chicago, largely composed of civil 1872 he spent several months abroad in travel in England, France and Germany.

which discovered that she had sustained as erious internal injuries.
She was taken to Believue Hospital.
She was taken to Believue Hospital.

BOUGHT HER OUTFIT TOO SOON.
Story of an Intended Bride. a Parson and a Parishioner.

Montrelle, of Il. April .—The members of the New Light Church at La Place are greatly incensed at their pastor, Rev. George W. Draper, and have demanded his resignation.

They charge the reverend gentleman with having cheated Charles Sampson, a member of the New Church, out of his intended bride. Sampson was engaged to marry Miss Addie Daniels, and had bought her a well derived. Sampson was engaged to marry Miss and Jil Sampson. Sampson proposes to sue the preacher for damages, and there is lots of trouble in store for the minister.

AN OHIO BOARD'S DILEMMA,

K Settles a Contest Between Whites and Blacks by Closing the Schools.

New Renkmon, O. April 1.—There is great excitement here over the enforcement of the State Law abolishing separates estools for blacks. There are in this place 200 black and 700 white school chuldren of James Runcold. Ringold caused the matter to be brought into the courts, suing the schools and rough and tumbol time established that their children must be policy of three months of the delignant that their children must be opinion to the schools and the result of the County of three months of the delignant that their children must be opinion that their children must be opinion to the schools and the feeling runs bishes, so foar violence from Lacdus de protest the schools and trouble in store to the schools and the result of the county of three months schools ing and the feeling runs bishes, so foar violence from Lacdus de protest the schools and trouble in store of the county of the children must be opinion to the county of the county movement which culminated in the school back and rough and tumbol time established to the county of the county of the county o

Discovery of a New Comet. ROCHESTER, April 1.-Professor Swift of the Warner Observatory has received a telegram from the Lick Observatory announcing the discovery last evening by Professor

Barnard of a new comet. It was in the right ascension, 5 hours 20' 50', declination north, 16' 7', it is pretty faint and has a slow motion southwest. This discovery will entitle Professor Barnard to still another Warner prize of \$100. More Globe Twins. IPSWICH, March 31 .- Mr. Walton of this town has two hen's eggs which are con-

nected by a long narrow neck, giving them the appearance of a dumb bell. The twin eggs were laid by one of his hens a day or two ago.

OKLAHOMA OPENED.

Itself Many Times

the day of the Indian department and for fulfilling treaty tipulations with various Indian tribes. In the year ending June 30, 1886, and for ther purposes," certain articles of cession and agreement were made and concluded at the city of Washington, this 23d day of March in the year of cur Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirteenth.

By the President—James G. Blaine, Secretary of State. at the city of Washington on the 15th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1889, by and between the United States of Amerlea and the Muscogee or Creek nation of Indians, whereby the said Muscogee nation of Indians for the consideration therein mentioned, ceded and granted to the United States, without reservation or condition, full and complete title to the entire western half of the domain of the said Muscogee nation in the Indian Territory lying west of the division line, surveyed and established under the treaty with said

and also granted and all and every claim, estate, right or interest of any and every description in and to any so much of the former domain of said Muscogee nation as lies east of said line of division surveyed and established as aforesaid, and then used and occupied as the home of said nation, and which articles of cession and agreement were duly accepted, ratified and confirmed by said Muscogee nation of Indians by act of its coupeil expressed or Indians, by act of its council, approved on the sist day of January, 1889, and by the United Stales by act of Congress, approved March 1, 1889, and

Proclaimed Aug. 16, 1866,

claim of said nation of indians in and to gaid lands in manner and form, satisfactory to the President of the United States; and Whereas, said release and conveyance bearing date of March 16, 1889, has been fluly and fully executed, approved and de-livered; and Whereas, section 13 of the act last afore-said relating to said lands provides as fol-

Qualified to Make a Homestead Entry upon said lands; and provided further, that the rights of honorably discharged Union Queer Affliction of a Missouri

soldiers and sailors in the late civil war, as defined and described in sections 2304 and 2305 of the Revised Statutes, shall not be abridged; and provided further, that each entry shall be

FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, April 1.-A letter from Henry M. Stanley, dated Smuputuri, Sept. 4, 1888, has reached a friend of the explorer in Ednburgh. In the letter Mr. Stanley says he s well and in good spirits. He met Emin

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

A special to the New York Tribune from

Strong shocks of earthquake were felt in Portugal Tuesday. King Charles' nephew. Prince Ferdinand. has been proclaimed Crown Prince of Rou-mania.

has been proclaimed Crown Frince of Roumania.

The anti-foreign excitement in China runs
high, and threats to murder all Christians
are said to have been made.

The lower House of the Hungarian Diet
has rejected a motion against a second
year's service for volunteers.

M. Kuehn, formerly police inspector at
Avricourt, France, has been sent to prison
for two years as a German spy.

The report that a duel had been fought
between Count Hoyos and Count Baltazzi
proves to be without foundation.

One of the largest bankers and stock

ment the adoption of a credit for the purpose of fortifying St. Gothard.

An excursion train from Southport for London, loaded with persons on their way to witness the Cambridge-Oxford boat race, was derailed at Penistone Saturday morning and wrecked. One person was killed and 14 others were seriously hurt.

The Freeman's Journal of Dublin says: The appointment of Mr. Patrick Egan as American minister to Chili will keenly delight Irishmen. It is a comment on the policy teward Ireland pursued by England, where Mr. Egan is a hunted outlaw.

In January and February there were 21 cases of suicide at Monte Carlo. There have been several cases this month. This season is considered the most prosperous in the history of the place. The winnings in February alone amounted to \$750,000.

The trial of Father MacFadden, the arrest of whom for offences under the crimes' act led to the killing of Police Inspector Martin, at Gweedore, Ire, was begun Friday. While the case was in progress Father MacFadden fainted, and the court was at once adjourned.

The British cabinet has decided to propose at the payer tension of Parliament a land

adjourned.

The British cabinet has decided to propose at the next session of Parliament a land purchase scheme for Ireland. The measure will be similar to the plan proposed by Mr. Camberlain. The ministry has also resolved to introduce in 1891 an Irish local government bill.

M. Geisendorf, the son of the Swiss consulat Cannes, France, has been found murdered near the railroad track at Monte Carlo. His valies, which was lying near by, had been ritted, he had recently won large sums of money at the gaming tables at Monte Carlo.

The reare Ground at the Farmers'

Meeting.

The usual weekly meeting of the New England Farmers' Society was held last week at the Ploughman building, Milk street, W. B. Philbrick in the chair. There was a fair attendance. The discussion was upon the subject of apple orchards, and was opened by O. B. Hadwen of Worcester, who read a very interesting paper on the subject. He spoke of the injurious effects of insects on apple trees. Trees should be pruned in such a manner as to keep them low, as they suffer less from exposure to winds and ice. The best land for the raising of apples in Massachusetts is the poor land which is unfit for other uses. It was a good plan to allow sheep and swine to loam on land on which would attach to apples in the future for the makin of jelly, for domestic uses and for exportation.

Mr. Needham next spoke of the value which would attach to apples in the future for the makin of jelly, for domestic uses and for exportation.

Mr. Needham next spoke of the large quantity of apples grown in this country every year and the small quantity exported by the apple growers of the country. Ho chart of the makin of the profit which could be derived from the or, the instanced the western parts of New York, Michigan and other places as showing that it was not a paying business to devote good land to the growth of apples at their present prices. Mr. Wood of West Newton said if proper care was taken in the growth of apples at their present prices. Mr. Wood of West Newton said if proper care was taken in the growth of apples at their present prices. Mr. Wood of West Newton said if proper care was taken in the growth of apples at their present prices. Mr. Wood of West Newton said if proper care was taken in the growth of apples at their present prices. Mr. Wood of West Newton said if proper care was taken in the growth of apples at their present prices. Mr. Wood of West Newton said if proper care was taken in the growth of apples at their present prices. Mr. Wood of West Newton said if proper care was t

The American fleet at Samoa is composed

could not see cause to condemn any one. The officers in command of the vessels were competent men, and had doubtless adopted all proper precautions against disaster, but these hurricanes which assumed cyclonic proportions were simily irresistible, as was proved by the extent of the loss of vessels.

DISCUSSING THE DISASTER. Means of Providing for the Destitute -How the Callione Escaped. WASHINGTON, March 31.-Washington 19 still discussing the dreadful calamity which has befallen the navy. The general opinion

walked a quarter-deck, that he is a man of great nerve, good judgment and long experience; that he always gives his personal supervision to all important matters and that it is not likely that he neglected to do anything which the wisest man ought to have done under the circumstances. Admiral Kimberley was Farragut's execu-tive officer at Mobile, and in various ways tive officer at Mobile, and in various ways has shown the stuff of which he is made. Captains Schoonmaker and Mullan were

the harbor suddenly.

The German man-of-war Eber was the

them es aped. The German war ship Adler was the next

AROUND THE FARM

THE POULTRY YARD.

Some Points for Poultry Raisers-What an Expert Thinks of the Plymouth Mocks-What Another Authority Has to Say About the

breeder advances new ideas his arguments are met with numerous objections by those who are satisfied with what they term "well enough": conservatism will do very many nes as a general rule, perhaps, but many are unable to distinguish a love for conservatism from real envy.
"There are breeds enough already" or.

let well enough alone" is the principal tock in trade of those whose objections we have so many times seen in poultry and agricultural papers.
Yet "the world do move," and the poultry

preeders of America have admitted to their standard five new varieties or breeds of fowls during the last decade of years.

As the production of eggs seems to be the great desideratum among farmers, the advent of the rose-comb brown Leghorns a few years since, by a York county (Me.) farmer, caused quite a commotion in poultrydom. owing to their wonderful laying proclivities during the long and inclement winters of Maine latitude, when eggs command good prices. The Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes also

take the lead as layers and market fewls of all others of this class (table fowls) and the writer will discuss their merits in a future article not having the experience, however, with these latter breeds to warrant a decision between the two breeds as market East Rochester, N. H.

THE FARMERS'S MANURES.

The Importance of a Correct Knowledge of the Properties of Manures -Dung vs. Artificials. Agriculturists acknowledge the import-

ance of a correct knowledge of the nature and properties of manures, and that the art of preparing them in the cheapest and best manner, in adequate quantities, is still Chemical science and art are enabled to

point out some of the best methods that are within our reach, by ascertaining the comhow they may be converted into the most efficacious manures: while, at the same time, a knowledge of the soil will demonstrate the nature and amount of matters that are required for rendering it fertile. Sometimes correctives and amendments are required for the removal of deleterious properties, or for the improvement of the

texture of the soil.

Generally, it is easy to effect both purposes by means of a properly prepared com-

the farmer may take advantage of the natural resources of his farm, so as to enrich the soil at a comparatively triffing expense, and while he draws from it his valuable crops, if he is skilful, he may still render the soil every year more fertile.

A liberal supply of manures, with atten-

tion to a proper rotation of crops, will supersede the necessity of leaving the land fal low for years, as was formerly practised. Although organic matters in a deco posed state form the basis of all enriching

Authority Has to Say About the Best Breeds.

What are the best breeds of poultry for the farmer to raise? is a question asked by an inquirer in an agricultural paper.

This is a question that agritates the mind of many a man today, and should be looked at from its different points before launching into poultry-raising.

That the raising of well-bred fowls is a last-growing business in New England is evident to all intelligent readers.

As a business it should be guided by certain conditions and raies.

I find that poultry-raising pays well, and that the farmer wants a fowl for both poultry and eggs.

I believe that the standard Plymouth Rocks or light Brahmas are the leading and most profitable birds the farmer can raise. Let me give some reasons for this statement:

THE PLYMOUTH ROCK,
When early hatched, it begins at once to grow, and with good care reaches maturity at an early age.
I will begin laying early in the winter or late fall, and continue to do so through the

artificial manure of the test kind may, for a favorable season, produce 100 tons of roots, while all agree that the yield can be much increased by large and liberal doses of good dung. Where people disagree is whether the land is able to improve itself and able to make the dung pay.

We have seen at Rothamstead that superphosphates, more than 30 years after their application.

HAVE HAD A DECIDED EFFECT
upon the increase of the crops where nitrogenous manures were applied, but that mineral manures for corn crops—minerals alone—are, however, scarcely any use. To quote Sir John Lawes' own words, where large crops of wheat have been grown by the application of nitrates or salts of ammonia, with mineral manures, the soil does not appear to have gained or lost fertility. What is called the spending value of roots, hay, straw, etc. might be charged at any low price, if it were the object to make it appear that the fattening of cattle was a fairly paying business. It must, on the other hand, be obvious that if Swedes were

ENTIRELY MANURED BY ARTIFICIALS, the crops, save on one part of light sandy soil, are quite as good as on the parts dressed with dung. The yield of wheat averaged fully 32 bushels over 20 years. Every kind of crop excepting the seeds is annually manured with either nitrate of soda, dissolved bone superphosphate, mineral superphosphate or a mixture of all. The land was never rich, nor is it rich now, as when any portions are left (as some are every year) without any manure, the yield of corn is a great deal under what is manured. Parts left without any manure, for either mangolds or swedes, showed a miserable crop of only about two tons per acre. The cost per acre for manure of all kinds for the 240 acres of arable land does not now amount to more than \$9.50 per acre. All kinds of artificial manures are now much cheaper than they were some time ago. The manures used on this farm are bought at one-third less money than they once were. It can scarcely be expected that any one could be very successful with artificial manures unless he knew a good deal about them. He must know what kind of manures are required for different crops, how to get the manures genuine at the smallest cost, and then learn how to apply them, in proper quantities, in a proper manner, and at the proper time. Of course there is a vast difference between a practical and a merely experimental farm, but the object of most farmers is to make a profit, and no one need be afraid of looking a matter squarely in the face, however much it may be contrary to his usually received notions,—[T. Bowick, London, Eng., in Country Gentleman. ENTIRELY MANURED BY ARTIFICIALS,

THE FERTILIZERS.

Making Superphosphate at Home-Basic Slag and Its Effects.

Although organic matters in a decomposed state form the basis of all enriching manures, they are often misapplied and extravaganity wasted, owing to a want of chemical knowledge.

A scientific agriculturist should always be careful, and not lose the valuable substances that may separate from manures in a zascous or riquid form.

During fermentation various gaseous matters excape that ought to be absorbed by acovering of peat, swamp muck, sods or lean.

Liquid manures are too generally allowed to run to waste, when they could be easily retained and rendered valuable by absorbing the stances of the country and the stances of the farm may not substance and the stances of the It may not always be cheaper to make

plan is to increase the amount of seed sown to the acre. A third plan is to combine the afairly paying business. It must, on the other hand, be obvious that if Swedes were charged \$1.25 per ton, hay or clover \$8.40 per ton, and straw and labor allowing for nothing, much of the farm produce would return a very small amount of money.

MY PRESENT SYSTEM of farming is to aim at keeping up the manurial condition of the land, so that it may produce good crops at the smallest cost for manure. For years past my main reliance has been placed on artificial manures. Some dung is made and some bought, but it is found to answer best, as a rule, to sell hay and straw and purchase manures. The land is barely second class, but for ali that, in suitable seasons, the crops have certainly been better than the crops of those average farmers who mainly depend upon dung. Profits on an average over 33 years would be considered fairly good by most people. In parts of half a dozen fields, no dung has been applied for about 40 years. On the parts

I'wo eyes from small potato 88							re from large potato 58	ate, medium	me half, small 51		, large		es	Large Potatoes 135		Acre.	PLANTED. Bushel p	KIND OF SKED 1886,	Ohio,
	340	318				130	147		707		338	266		408	-	Acre.	Bushel per Bushel per Bushel per Bushel per Bushel per	1885,	омо,
	140	128		:::		98	:::			:::	121	137		168	-	Acre.	Bushel per	1884,	Ohio,
						210		COL		TOT		#01	Too	546	-	Acre.	Bushel per	1886,	New York,
268	263	200	000	::			::	::		:	:::			::	-	Acre.	Bushel per	1885,	New York, New York, New York,
	202	100	100		,	172	-		999	280	-	,	1 320			Acre.	Bushel pe	1884,	New York

reported to all salitiment readers, which are proposed by recommendations and ruise.

I find that souther ranking are well and the salitiment readers are recommendations and ruise.

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Experimental Potato Culture—Early
Petatoes a Very Profitable Crop.
During the past few years the subject of more intensive farming has been exhaustively discussed. That there is ample scope for it can be readily observed from the fact that over 1000 bushels of potatoes per acre have been grown, while the general average is little over 100 bushels. Several methods may be employed to increase the productiveness of the soil by the crease the productiveness of the soil by the frost, other shoots will appear above ground are cut by the frost, other shoots will appear afrom the application of manures or fertilizers, ploughing under green crops, by the operations of that may be devised to increase the store of available plant food. The second the store of available plant food. The second the subject of their crops and grain several days. We usually cut the tubers in March. sprinkling the cut surfaces freely with give early tiowers. Disathus Laciniatus—The single form is mand sown as soon as the ground is fitto by work will give early tiowers. Disathus Laciniatus—The single form is most beautiful plant for out-of-door decoration; we had some flowers which measure that the "flats" first mentioned, or other shallow boxes. They are placed in the "flats" first mentioned, or other shallow boxes. They are placed is little over 100 bushels. Several methods may be employed to increase the productiveness of the soil by the frost, other shoots will appear from the dormant buds, and the labor will not be all lost. Of course this forwarding process is advised for those only who wish to be early with a part of their crop, and who can try a plants for home cultivation are remarkable for their important the store of available plant food. The second that may be devised to increase the store of available plant food. The second the read and sown as soon as the ground is fitted work with gypsum and sown as soon as the ground is fitted work with gypsum and sown as tone an ground. Our farmers may forward the seed for gether after the manner of a trough; place these by the side of the rows, and if a frost seems probable, or even a cool night, it is but the work of a minute to turn them over the rows: indeed, it would be well to cover the rows every night until the potatoes outgrow their protection.—[George Thurber, in the Agriculturist.

THE MAPLE SUGAR. A Few Reliable Points How to Make

Maple Sugar.

While Vermont labors under some disadantages by reason of soil and climate, she also enjoys some advantages not possessed onsists in the production of maple sugar and syrup of a quality which cannot be equalled elsewhere, and in these "hard times" it is wise for farmers to be prepared to reap all the benefits possible from the situation. If the farmer plans his work judiciously the sugar season comes when but little other work can be done at a profit, and the season lasts two to four weeks in March or April. During the past few years a large proportion of the sugar made in Vermont has given little if any profit on account of carelessness in its manufacture and the demand of the adulterators outside the State to give as much for a poor quality of sugar as for the best. Their prices scarcely exceed seven cents per pound. The first difficulty can be overcome by making a bet-ter quality. Then the second trouble will be removed, because adulterators will be obliged to look for low-priced sugar else-

oblized to look for low-priced sugar elsewhere.

The prices of the finer grades of maple sugar have a range of from 10 to 25 cents per pound, and the demand is unlimited. It seems a sad waste of profits to make a grade of sugar which must sell for a low price, when a little personal effort would make a much better grade, which would tring a reasonable profit. The first requisite for making first-class sugar or syrup is a good outfit. This consists of a sugar house, pans or evaporators, storage tubs and sap buckets. In building a sugar house many farmers make a mistake in making it too small and low, with imperfect ventilation for the steam to pass off. A sugar house should be roomy, high posted and well ventilated, and everything inside should be kept as neat and clean as possible. The best storage holders are made of galvanized from They should be round event the search and start of profit is not not be controlled that expending the search and the search

that his crops are better than they were 30 years ago; that there are no digns of determination, but rather considerably the revers. We shall see by and by what is completed and of the subject of the shall see by and by what is a strong but the former or the complete the strike or the strike or the complete the strike or the complete the strike year. With animals two years of age, there was average gain of 30 the strike t

THE MELANGE.

The Kitchen Window Box-Floricultural Notes-Agricultural Nuts.

The Kitchen Window Escx-Floricaltural Notes—Agricultural Nuts.

Of course any other window will answer
as well for what might be termed the
"farmer's hotbed." but the kitchen is more
constantly warm, and there is quite sure to
be some one present to give any care that
may be required. The boxes should be of
the length to fit the window, about a foot
wide and four inches in depth. They should
be filled to within an inch of the top with
good soil: probably some soil was prepared,
and placed where it would not freeze, for
use in a hotbed; otherwise it may require
some ingenuity to procure the needed soil.
Besides the box for sowing the seeds, there
will be needed at least one other into which
to transplant the seedlings. In sowing the
seeds the early cabbages, caulitiower and seeds the early cabbages, cauliflower and lettuce will be best for the first sowing; to lettuce will be best for the first sowing; to lettuce will be best for the first sowing; to lettuce will be best for the first sowing; to lettuce will be best for the first sowing; to lettuce will be best for the first sowing; to professor of languages. lettuce will be best for the first sowing; to matoes and other very tender plants may be sown six weeks before it is safe to set them in the open ground.

In sowing seeds it is well to take some trouble to drop them an inch apart; at transplanting, each alternate plant is taken up: this will leave those remaining in the soil bed at the right distances. Of course the plants (and the soil before the plants appear must have the needed watering, and if the sun is so hot at midday as to cause the plants to wilt, shade by the use of a screen of paper or of muslin. When the weather will allow give plants an airing by raising the window sash, but a strong draught should be avoided, and, whenever the weather makes it safe to do so, the boxes may be placed outside. When the plants are large enough to handle, transplant them to the boxes prepared for the outpose, setting them two inches apart. It ith is does not remove enough from the seed rows to leave the plants two inches apart, thin them out sufficiently to leave the remaining ones at that distance.

Floricultural Notes.

Floricultural Notes. Do not leave the sowing of such annuals they make a better growth, last much longer in flower, and the flowers are larger and of better substance.

Whoever has not a plant of hydrangea paniculata grandiflora, most beautiful of all shrubs, in his garden, should not let this spring pass without having one. It is easily grown, perfectly hardy, and flower every season. Give it a good, rich spot, with open exposure, and it will soon make a fine specimen.

Sweet pea seed, soaked in most the bronze gates almost as much more.

Among some old papers in London, recently, a genuine likeness of John Bunyan as he appeared in his prison cell at Bedford has just been discovered, for which the veloping a peculiar nasal twang in the veloping a peculiar nasal twang in the veloping a down-East Yankee. The school teachers of the country have been requested to supprase the twang.

exposure, and it will soon make a fine spectmen.

Sweet pea seed, soaked in water 24 hours and sown as soon as the ground is fift to work will give early tlowers.

Dianthus Laciniatus—The single form is a most beautiful mant for out-of-door decoration; we had some flowers which measured three inches in diameter, and of the most perfect shape, in our garden last summer, and liked them much better than the large ill-shaped double ones.

A few plants of the perennial phlox should be in every garden. Some of those now in colorings and freedom of growth and flowers.

It is the country have been requested to suppress the twang.

In a small garden attached to one of the most frequented saloons in El Paso lies a stone image of heroic size, which some 20 years ago created an unbounded sensation, not only among the public generally, but also among scientists. It is the celebrated Cardiff (riant.

A peculiar accident was met with this week by Oliver Tucker, whose home is at Elleville, Penn. He was climbing a tree, when it split, allowing him to drop into the opening, which closed upon him, crushing in terribly. One of his eyes was squeezed from its socket.

The Anglo-Saxons had arched hearths

sown in the house and treated the same as tomato plants, then planted out as soon as the season is favorable, will produce flowers long before those sown in the open ground; by planting at intervals an unbroken sup-ply can be had during the summer,

Agricultural Nuggets,

Agricultural Nucgets.

Henry Stewart, the well-known writer upon stock-feeding and kindred subjects, says in the Dairy World that he thinks there is no good reason why a farmer should not combine the dairy and besf-rearing to gether. The cown must be kept to rear the adversariance of which he has suffered very much gave his got a spitt, from the consecutive cown such as can be made to produce 200 pounds of butter vearity, at the least, and caives. Then why not keep good native cows such as can be made to produce 200 pounds of butter vearity, at the least, and cross them with a good Shorthorn built of miking family a Frincess bill, for intermediate of the warned skinner milk and hissal the male calves for bear and cross them with a good shorthorn built of miking family a Frincess bill, for intermediate the warned skinner milk and hissal the male calves for bear and the most of the standard the warned skinner milk and hissal the molt of a tay bear milk and intermediate the molt of a tay bear milk and intermediate the molt of a tay bear and the molt of the summer of the season, and a small jot, not much over two acress of mangels for winter feeding it cows the whole year on the produce of 14 acress of land by means of a succession of for agor crops grown continuously through the season, and a small jot, not much over two acress of mangels for winter feeding it cows the whole year on the produce of 14 acress of land by means of a succession of for agor crops grown continuously through the season, and a small jot, not much over two acress of mangels for winter feeding the season, and a small jot, not much over two acress of mangels for winter feeding the season, and a small jot, not much over two acress of mangels for winter feeding the season, and a small jot, not much over two acress of mangels for winter feeding the season, and a small jot, not much over two acress of mangels for

Nile, but not for an American farmer sowing oats in the spring. For this crop the land must be thoroughly well ploughed and harrowed—it should be ploughed in the fall, in fact—and the seed must be well covered. And this is to be done as early as possible. Three years ago we sowed oats in a warm spell in February, but did not cover the seed deep enough; a hard frost in March killed nine-tenths of the plants. Since then we have sown as early, but cover the seed four or five inches, and then if a hard frost comes only the tops are killed, and a new spire will soon emerge from the living root. Two and a half bushels of seed per acre is the right quantity to sow.

The Releavers great acres and the kettle, just as window glass covered with many prilliant and beautiful outlines on frosty mornings in mid-winter.

The Empress of Japan, who is soon coming to this country, will have in her suite two manicures, a dentist, 14 doctors and 10 an bearers.

Mrs. Sheels of Virginia, who has been a notable figure in Washington since the inauguration, is a cousin of five presidents of the United States.

A St. Louis man believes that the number of his home should correspond with that of the year, and to carry out that hobby he has moved every year since 1863.

A San Antonio banker has spent \$1500 on a gold-riveted, gold-knybbed chair made of

els of seed per acre is the right quantity to sow.

The Delaware grape often succeeds in localities where no other of the old standbys, not even the Concord, is a certain crop. This shows how much local conditions have to do with the selection of varieties. The impression prevails that the Concord can be grown wherever any grape will succeed it is useless to try grape growing where the Concord fails. Before allowing yourself to be discouraged, try the Delaware. This advice is good for localities with short seasons, and exempt from grape disease.

De you want to grow a good crop of nice

and exempt from grape disease.

Do you want to grow a good crop of nice potatoes in your garden? Then beware of sprouted seed. If your seed potatoes cannot be retarded otherwise, keep them in the ice house or refrigerator. But in a cool, dark cellar potatoes should not sprout before it will do to plant them. There is some difference in varieties. One of the best for house use, though not the most productive (the Pecan), shows little disposition to sprout.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Buckles were worn instead of shoestrings in the reign of Charles II. They fell out of use in 1791. The Washington Post Sunday had a page on which the headline of every article be-gan with "Odd."

and patented. One of the latest is described as beautifully simple in its working. Push a button and the brakes are set

on the entire train. Do not leave the sowing of such annuals as phlox drummondi, candytuft, dianthus, mignonette and other hardy annuals until late; they should be attended to as soon as the early pease are sown. Sown thus early

veloping a peculiar nasal twang in the voice which is as noticeable as that of a down-East Yankee. The school teachers of the country have been requested to suppress the twang.

In a small garden attached to one of the most frequented saleons in El Pago lies a

from its socket.

The Anglo-Saxons had arched hearths and chafing dishes were in use until the introduction of chimneys in 1200. Chimneys became general in domestic architecture in 1310. The ancients used stoves which concealed the fire, as the Germans still do. Apartments were warmed by portable praziers.

Apartments were warmed by portable braziers.

An English writer says the beaver is such an intelligent creature that if a steel trap is left visible in one of his runs he will deliberately spring it with a stick; but if it is so artfully covered with snow or leaves that he steps on it unwarily, he will twist round and round till the limb is severed.

A little boy who lives at Sparts, Ga., met with a singular accident. In running after a robin he stepped on some object which gave his foot a sudden twist. This caused the bone in his leg to split, from the consequence of which he has suffered very much. It was some time before the cause of his troubles was found out.

The youngest couple ever married in West Virginia were made man and wife the other night at Keyser, Mineral county. Their names are Chioe Poiand, aged 13, and Joe Snow, aged 14. They had been lovers for four years, and after frequent entreaties received parental consent to marry. The bride was attired in a short dress.

According to the Macon, Ga., Telegraph, tender not love ages.

A San Antonio banker has spent \$1500 on a gold-riveted, gold-knobbed chair made of the horns of Texas steers, and has sent it as a gift to Uncle Ben at the White House. a gift to Uncle Ben at the White House.

An oyster recently dredged up in English waters measured 7 inches in length, the same in breadth, and 20½ inches around the outside edge, and weighed 3½ pounds.

A 90-foot Greenland whale has recently gone ashore at Cattegat, Denmark, the first one seen in those waters in many years, Its skeleton is to be sent to the Copenhagen Museum.

The sale of eyestones is brisker in March than in any other month. The "stones" are the mouthpiece of a certain species of shell which is gathered in great quantities on the Venezuela coast.

The following advertisement lately appeared in a Parisian newspaper: "A lady having a pet deg whose hair is of a rich mahogany color, desires to engage a footman with whiskers to match."

The average natural age of the cak is

num, cobalt, tin, copper, arsenic, etc.
A busy doctor in Scranton, Penn., sent in a certificate of death to the health officer, and inadvertently placed his name in the space for "cause of death." This is what might be called accidental exactness.

At Statesboro, La., a negro cut down a large pine tree a few days ago, and it fell across a small stump, and split exactly through the centre for 25 feet 6 inches and 3-16 of an inch, and making 25 rails to the cut.

Glass furniture is manufactured especially for India, where the rajahs like glittering and showy rooms. Glass bedsteads and chairs, huge glass sideboards and other arti-cles of domestic use are made to suit orien-

cles of domestic use are made to suit oriental taste.

Professor Erdmann Encke, the German sculptor, is to construct the sarcophagus of Emperor William I. for the Charlotteburg mausoleum. It will probably represent the Emperor lying on his bed, the figure being in white marble.

Some women in England make good salaries by manufacturing the dainty silk and lace lamp shades now so popular. A dealer in London, who glories in the royal patronage, pays one women \$200 a month for the shades she makes.

A Cleveland lady recently recovered a pair of diamond earrings, worth \$1000, which

or f diamond earrings, worth \$1000, which and been missing several months. A laborer found the jewels in a gutter, and not hinking them of much value gave them to mischildren to play with.

American Darryman (new subs)...

as children to play with.

A Chicago man has invented a spring ong, to be attached to an umbrella or cane, o arranged that if any unauthorized peron picks up the article so guarded the bellings with a whirr that is certain to attract he attention of every one within a block.

An Englishman has produced a piece of mechanism containing 400 figures, representing horses, cannon, artillery, infantry, and a band of 52 men, each with an instrument. A tiny windmill turned by the current from burning candles furnishes the power to move all the figures automatically.

Arthur Cronk, a Gloucester fisherman, recently found in the stemach of a codish.

Arthur Cronk. a Gloucester fisherman, recently found in the stomach of a codfish which he caught on the Grand Banksa Victoria Jubilee medal. The small Maltese cross, with a photograph of Queen Victoria in the centre, and even the ribbon attached, were but slightly harmed.

There is a man living at Petoskey, Mich., who served during the war for the Union under peculiar circumstances. His best friend had enlisted, but as his wife was very sick the Petoskey man took his place in the ranks, served faithfully under the name of his afficted friend and was honorably discharged.

charged.

A freight brakeman on the Lake Shore road, the other day, stood on a platform as a train of cars went by at a moderate rate of speed and remembered the numbers of each car without writing them down. When he reported them to the conductor an investigation was made, and it was found that he was correct. charged.

was correct.

Two postal cards sent from a German town to the German consulate at Yokohama, one by Canada and the other by Brindisi, and there remailed to the sender, each by the route opposite to that in which it had come, have arrived in the German town again, having been around the globe in a little less than three months. vas correct.

A wealthy member of the Smith family, who resides in Falls township, Ohio, visited Zanesville, O., Tucsday, and invested \$120 in a monument and coffin, the latter to be delivered when he dies. After making the purchase Smith, who enjoys good health, declared that "he felt much better now that he had these little matters attended to." The fine compact sand which gives such

The fine compact sand which gives such firm footing upon the beach of Anastasia, Fla., is scarcely half an inch in depth. Below it lies a bed of loose, broken shell. Under the microscope a pinch of this debris from the ocean bottom is transformed into a myriad of grottoes, towers and minarets, built of glittering crystals and gems of every hue.

A new use for beer bottles is suggested in the Forest of Swaineboro, Ga., which says that I. I., McKemore has "purchased 1500 beer bottles to have his wife's flower yard laid off with. He says his wife is now arranging them and that they are very pretty. Mr. McKemore has a very beautiful country home, and has displayed wonderful taste. Home should be made cheerful and attractive." At weddings among Germans in the

southern colonies 160 years ago the grooms-men attended in their beautifully embroid-ered white aprons. Their duty was to pro-tect the bride from having her slipper stolen from her foot. If any one succeeded

stolen from her foot. If any one succeeded in capturing it the groomsman paid a bottle of wine for the loss, as the bride's dancing depended upon it.

Benjamin Johnson cwns a farm in Rush Valley. Utah, upon which he has just discovered a mine of natural shoeblacking. An apalysis of this peculiar material shows that it contains 16 per cent. carbon, 34 per cent aluminum and the remainder clay. When taken out the material is moist and soft, and when used as a shoeblacking produces a fine polish which is not easily destroyed.

A Topers' Club is a novel organization of

stroyed,

A Topers' Club is a novel organization of Kyoto, Japan. It has 23 members, each of whom before being admitted to membership had to prove his ability to drink seven bottles of any intoxicant at one sitting. At a recent meeting, it is said, a member drank during the initiation ceremonies eight sho of sake (sufficient to fill about 20 brandy bottles), and his associates think he deserves to be made president of the society.

The chair back has gone through almost

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A fragment of a meteor which recently fell in Chieago was analyzed and found to contain 73 per cent. of iron, 21 of nickel, 2 of manganese and small quantities of aluminum, cobalt, tin, copper, arsenic, etc.

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Arthur's Home Magazine Atlanta Constitution, Weekly..... American Machinist..... American Rural Home. Art Interchange Magazine 3.00 American Poultry Journal..... American Garden..... It is a rare thing that three members of he same family should have been born on he same day of the same month, with several years intervening between births. But uch is the case with John and D. F. Ware and Mrs. M. W. Phillips of La Grange. Ga. ill of whom were born on the 27th day of day.

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THE WEEKLY CLOBE BOSTON, MASS.

A THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

A HARVARD ANANIAS;
Tom's Tyrolese Trip.

By LLOYD McKim Garrison.

The state of the

ing dress proclaimed them not of Boston origin; and the lifted eyebrows and lorgnettes which greeted them on all sides, at once pronounced them strangers. For a moment they stood undecided. Mrs. Slocum also hesitated, and then beckened her "Where to now. Cambridge?" said Slocum cum also hesitated, and then beckoned her nephew. He came out of his retrea; with alacrity, followed by his friend, and was in-troduced to Miss Blake and Miss Elise Blake, her younger sister. Mrs. Blake had already been given in charge of a young professor of political economy (whose sole recommendation was that he, at that mo-ment, happened to be sitting next an unoccupied chair), and the girls, after a moment or two, followed the Harvard men to their corner, where a jutting curtain partly them that preposterous steer about the screened them from the rest of the room Tyrol? I'm afraid you are incorngible." and the atrocity of the trio, which was now

merrily under way.
Although the girls' extreme beauty had attracted the young men at once, their manner baffled and repelled them. They had a in any case most depressing. The younger. too, at the very outset, on learning that he was from Harvard, had unwittingly offered Alty, whose fresh young face made the mistake easy (though no Boston girl would have made it), by asking him if he was "first year in the colleges." So the conversation, which Bannister was desperately trying to continue alone, had a sort of hopeless slanderous, are wholly inexcusable, I admelancholy about it; and, heartily discouraged in his attempt to amuse, he fell back on the music, which he

abused viciously.
"One hears little good music in America,

"Yes, for a year, before I went to college."

"How delightful! where did you go?"
"The beaten track-London-the Lakes-Oxford-Edinburgh-the Highlands-Paris —Dresden—Lucerne — Rome—I don't know where—everywhere, I guess!"

The girl again smiled her polite smile.
"Ye, and Munich? No? Fancy! You should

Munich. You have been to Munich, have you not, Mr. Bannister? No. truly? You have been abroad? No? "You might easily judge so from my conversation," returned the impudent Bannister, but I never had the pleasure!"

"Fancy! But you intend to go?" summer. I am resolved not to delay my duty to the country any longer. Why, you know," he added maliciously Ve've got not only all our architecture, but our landscape to reform. Mr. Cimabue what's-his name in the next room says that even our landscape is vulgar. Now, I, being patriotic, am going abroad to learn how to improve it all. Then, when I come back, I am going to

start a crusade.' Alty looked surprised. "This is a new scheme, isn't it, Tom?" he

"Quite new; I only decided last week. answered Bannister, unabashed, with a wink at Slocum which made him blush. The girls grew visibly animated. They beamed on Bannister like a convert to a

"Oh, Mr. Bannister," they cried "how wel envy you. You cannot faintly imagine what you have in store for you. If we could only know again the first thrill the first rapture-of seeing Europe! Mr. Bannister, we are positively jealous of you!' "If I am disappointed," says Bannister, re-provingly, "I shall be very severe with you

for raising my expectations." "That is the beauty of it, wissen sie; you imagine that your expectations you are afraid of the reality: when the reality comes, you will merely say you never knew before how low the clouds were!"

the great coat, which enveloped them like a sail, and in turn safely convoyed through

cum, as his companion rejoined him. "I suppose so.'

"I suppose so."

"That ought to get you a bid to call, I should say. Sir Walter's nothing to it." "What little loves," replied Bannister, ir-relevantly. "I'm hit in a very serious place,

"You ought to be hit on the neck. I never knew what consummate nerve you had before, Tom. What made you give them that preposterous steer about the "My dear young friend," returned Bannister, solemnly. "my freshman friend-I could see at once the only point of the combreeze; 'dear old Munich' turned the nee sort of reserve, which was more like polite indifference than shyness or hauteur, but genius, been able to make a creditable open. genius, been able to make a creditable open ing out of those three words-bah."

He made a grimace.
"But where's the use of so much lying? "Lying? Why, my dear young fresh-man friend, lying is one of the fine arts, which only a lack of refined study has brought into disrepute, and gross misuse degraded. The lie malicious, the lie mit; but the lie exculpatory is uncommon convenient; the lie explanatory is laudable. and the lie inventive-the society lie-is a fine art, worthy a chair in the college. It makes a topic for talk where none existed; I imagine," said the younger girl, impas-it turns a dull tale into a romance—a plod-sively, as if the point were settled. sively, as if the point were settled,
"And none in Boston," added Bannister, the fine glove of conversational elegance ironically. (He was a New Yorker.)
"I suppose so," assented the girl with her
I was late to a dinner in Brook-I was late to a dinner in Brookpolite smile. Then, with a wave of her fan, "You have been abroad, Mr. Slocum?" she late full 15 minutes. What to do? Tell the saked.

of shifting my own laziness off on a scape goat. Say I was delayed? Chestnut. Now observe what genius can do. I walked calmly in, apologized for my lateness, saying that we had run over a drunken man, whom we had had to carry to a drug store for repairs."
"You didn't!"

"I did, indeed. It made an excellent impression-ladies' pity excited, gentlemen interested-topic half the evening: mean while, lateness quite forgotten. I hope you see the merit of the system?"

"No, you're nothing but a d-d impostor but I won't discuss it with you now-here's our car."

many; but he could have wished to have more than the could have wished to have many have the county of the consequences of the continent. The Blakes had spent five years abroad. Beginning with a plan for a summer in Beginning with a plan for a summer in the original properties of the plant and a winter on the continent, their first year had so delighted them that they finally to the mean the continent, their first year had so delighted them that they finally to the them that they finally to the themselves away from its charms just five winters after they had a become such a habit with them that they finally to the themselves away from its charms just five winters after they had a become entirely Germanized.

Mr. Blake, who was the foreign agent of an american firm, by no means objected to the presence of his family in Europe; and, had the winter not brought his wife news of an unexpected learney awating a bert at home, the Blakes might have remained a liens forever. As at Milich had been congenial, there was a refreshing absence of that purely monetary distinction is common in America, alout it is table, and dinners; the circle and the summers in the T-rol had been wholly delighted opportunities, and besides, were the blakes will be a the winter had noticed and the summers in the T-rol had been wholly delighted opportunities, and besides, were the blakes will be such as the winter in Boston, the world will be such as the winter in Boston, the world will be such as the winter in Boston, the world will be such as the winter in Boston, the world will be such as the winter in Boston, the world will be such as the winter in Boston the world will be such as the winter in Boston, the world will be such as the winter in Boston, the world will be such as the winter in Boston the world will be such as the winter in Boston, the world will be such as the winter in Boston, the world will be

lady."

"Give an old hen a hobby" he declared with charming directness, "and she'll ride it to death. Did you ever hear a woman talk so? And such rot?"

"It was all pure kindness—next summer. You know," retorted Slocum, with a grin.

"That's all right." said Bannister, irrelevantly; "but enough's enough, and I came to see the girls."

"Well. you saw them. didn't you?"

"Oh. you know what I mean, being imbecile and pig-like!" says Bannister, quoting Dickens.

"Why, I thought your trip was agreat card; it warmed the family heart toward you like thunder; they all hung on your words like grapes on a bush."

"The conception of the plot wasn't bad," assented Bannister, "but it was hard luck I said Tyrol. I ought to have said Siberia or the Pyrennees; that would have made talk almost as much then. and a good deal less now. However, I'm not going to talk Tyrol. If anybody is, the old lady is: but I imagine one or two monologues like the last will exhaust even her."

With that he lit a pipe and dismissed the thought, and his ill-humor.

thought, and his hi-humor.

Another month found Bannister thoroughly domesticated at the Blakes'. He had made himself indispensable to them, He saw that the girls were put down for the Harvard assemblies, and even procured the had the blakes' and even procured the had the himself indispensable to them, Harvard assemblies, and even procured the had the himself indispensable to them, and introduced eligible dancing men by the score for he justly held that to be first out of many is man's nighest ambition; and he had not half so much fear of rivals of his own creations of being himself in solitary possession and esteemed a bore. Mrs. Blake, too, found the lad useful. Her husband was still abroad, and could not wind up his affairs there till May; so she fell into the habit of consulting Bannister on minor matters, till he became, in her eyes, like one of the household. Indeed, he now called very often, and never on Wednesdays; that was for the common herd.

On Sundays he went across the street with them to the little Church of the Advent, where he had lately taken a fancy to worship, and whose giorieus music appealed to his artistic sense. Elies, too, was another musical delight to him; a faired to worship, and whose giorieus music appealed to his artistic sense. Elies, too, was another musical delight to him; a faired to worship, and whose giorieus music appealed to him sail to he had long that he did, she swaved him with her playing as she liked, Bannister was growing honestly in love. The artistic his his nature was gratified in every way while in her book, and the had long love the bar of heaven; and when she sat down at the piano and played, with the sunset light streaming in red and gold through the bar would vow to himself that nothing ever had been or could be more beautiful.

Yet, at every visit to the Brimmer Street house, in spite of his keen enjoyment while there, the fetters of his absurd falsehood chaiged him more and more heavily. He had long lost all pride in it, though he real.

Yet, at every visit

came out to Cambridge in great and unusual ill humor, flung a handful of letters on the table with a snarl, and himself on the sofa. Mrs. Blake, full of kindness, had written him a number of letters of introduction to people in Munich, and, to his dismay, had also bade them expect him in August. The situation stunned him; he could not think, but thrashed about on the sofa with the pine pillows over his head, moaning with every kick, "Damnation!" He got up after a while and lit his pipe, but it gave him no pleasure. His mind revolved about his misery with ceaseless iteration. He fairly writhed as he thought of the dilemma he was in—a dilemma without solution! Deception—how long was that now possible? Exposure—simply intolerable! As an added sting he had the remembrance of a most absurd fright an unexpected question had thrown him into. Hitherto he had answered all questions about the journey vaguely and evasively; he would start "about the 1st of July" and expected to be gone till "about the 1st of October," and turn the topic. But this time, when Mrs. Blake had asked him point blank, almost on the last day of May, what steamer he was to sail in, he had had to say that he "did not know yet," and that—to his intense mortification—with a guilty stammer which the Blakes' faith alone could have misinterneted; a confusion so inexcusable, when he ought to have been on his guard against such surprises, that the mere recollection of it made him grit his teeth.

"But my dear innocent," Mrs. Blake had exclaimed, "don't you know better than to leave things, so late? It's a question whether you can get a passage at all."

Tonis the had answered lamely, that his family attended to that; that passage had been secured; that the Steamer was a North German—the Werra he thought. Mrs. Blake was satisfied, but the now apparent certainty of discovery had so frightened Bannister and unnerved him that he sat in stupid silence like a convicted criminal.

"Let me know for certain," said Mrs. Blake (with a meaning smile that "meant

morse.

There came a hand upon the door, evidently a familiar one, for when the visitor found it locked he kicked it lustily. Bannister crossed the room at a stride and pulled back the latch impatiently. "Come in and drop your noise," he growled, throwing himself down on the sofa again without paying the new-comer the slightest attention. The latter was a smooth-faced man, with strong features, a high forehead, clear blue eyes and a fine color. He was stylishly dressed, and moved rather carefully for a man of his vigorous appearance, on account of rheumatism.

"Well, old anarchist!" he cried, in a big voice, blowing smoke out of his mouth.

"Well, horse-thief:" answered the other. They were both so used to this form of greeting that neither smiled; each had great command of invective, and used it on the other as a sort of pastime, and in a "purely Pickwickian sense."

"There, there, little one," said Graham,

foit. One was allon shown, better known as "Alty." Mrs. chaw Siceum's nephew; almost infinates.

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was necessary to surrouter the Keys and bid his accompileo godepeed, but ifed away as if from a langue-ship. The heart day he are the second of the second o

sweet voices were so strange that he never grew tired of them and was prodigal of his silver.

"If only America were overrun with Tyrolers instead of paddies?" he thought every moment of the day. The Innsbruck beer was another potent attraction, and he could drink it in the open air while his zither men sang. Indeed, Graham was so charmed with the little town that he was seriously tempted to go no farther. On the third day after his arrival, however, he set forth in a small open carriage, drawn by two horses, with a stolid driver who talked such incomprehensible German that Graham had to take most of his information as he went along from Baedeker, or the "judgment book." The day was clear and bracing. The carriage crawled slowly up the mountain and, as they rose higher, distant views bursting upon him made Graham start with delight, as some pale blue peak shone sharp and coid above a purple hill which had before concealed it. At the left of the roadside ran a valley, in whose depths he could see a turbid stream, fed by brooks which foamed from the hillsides.

on presenting his prisoner at the police headquarters, was told that he was an old offender in minor laches, but that this was graver matter; his plunder was taken from him, and he was locked up, still with his him, and he was locked up, still with his pleasant air and propitiatory smile.

"What a scoundrel!" thought Graham; but with the first deposition he signed (and in Innsbruck he was already known as Bannister), the thought of his own questionable proceedings—of swearing to a false name in a court of law—made him wince a trifle. "However," he reflected—his unilosophy was always of the consoling kind—"I should have got into trouble if I had sworn to my real name when the police knew my other one. Besides, the deposition's no perjury. So how does it matter whether I swear to it as Paul or Peter? I bear no false witness." There was even a ridiculous side to it. "What a lot of unpleasant notoriety old form will be getting out of this business! Of course the girl will be pleased, but won't it puzzle his family, though, when they see it in the papers?

VI.

Graham and Bannister entered the Harvard Law School in the autumn, though they were not to room together. Both returned early to Cambridge; each hastened to meet the other. Graham perversely was displeased with the great success of the role he had assumed; Bannister, profoundly grateful at the removal of such a burden from his shoulder. So, the more Graham growled at the "dog's work" his friend had sethim at, the more Bannister overwhelmed him with thanks. "Well, marry thegirl, and I'll forgive you," said Graham at last, by way of avoiding further compliment, "but if Madam Dexter ever leaves you a fortune under the mistaken impression that you were once a fighting man—that's mine; remember that, my buck."

Fully prepared with answers for every possible question, and bearing a few nicely, selected offerings which Graham had purchased. Bannister made his first call on the hall. Both whistled and then laughed.

"How are they taking it?" asked the cause of this scene. "Oh, hit hard," says the other. "The mother is just wild.

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Nothing will ever atone, 'sle says. I guese the o

smelt the salt rising from the black river, he exulted in his love in the consciousness that now nothing he asked would be refused him; yet he was heartsick at the imposture he was maintaining, and the quiet trust in which his dupes held him. Next summer—he kept thinking—next summer he would go over and see it all, and then the lie would sink back into the past. Then he would ask Elise to marry him (if he could keep from doing it before with her and all her family so obviously willing, and himself so bewitched.) Then all would be happy and nothing would worry him. His former self-confidence had become replaced by an unwonted timidity, which grew on him the more he strove to overcome it.

Autumn went by and December was come, and though he was more than ever in the girl's company he never spoke the word which should make him a free man: the engagement of Marian (the silent sister) to his silent friend Slocum, was known to him though not to the world), and his own happiness needed but the asking to be granted him: but though he knew this, his last year's life somehow seemed a horrible phantom, which made him in the girl's presence a gibbering dullard, and thrust him back from her with long fingers; so he kept deferring, deferring till he could hear with indifference all references to his lie and his friend's lie—and the opportunity was gone forever! Meanwhile, once a week he handed Graham a letter from abroad.

One of these letters came in December before the holidays, and brought dismay to both the accomplices.

"Here's a pretty mess, old anarchist," says Graham, gloomily. "She'll land in Boston in a week on the Pavonia; 'Christmas surprise,' she calls it."

"Oh damn!" cries the other helplessly, throwing himself down on the sofa; 'jig's up, now!"

"Nonsense, we're both in for it, of course; but the old lady istoofond of me, and the girl's too fond of you, to throw us overboard now. Go in tomorrow and get engaged. Have that settled. Then with such a claim on the family, confession won't be so hard."

"Oh, I can't. I can't." groaned Bannister: "they will disown me, and it will only be worse if I am tied to them."

"Don't funk it," advises Graham; "you're in for a squall, Get your decks cleared before it breaks."

"I will if I can. Jack." moaned his friend: but the nameless terror, which he now felt ever nearer, thrust him back; the Pavonia landed his Nemesis, and he had not forearmed himself.

Graham went to the steamer to help Mrs. Dexter ashore.

"It's a blessing to see you, Tom, dear," she cried, kissing him on both cheeks: "I knew you'd be here, but seeing is so much better than believipe."

Graham did royally, spurred on by fear of a Blake invasion; but it was early morning, and they did not come, so he drove off with Mrs. Dexter to the "Victoria," feeling vastly easier. The morning he passed in assisting her to unpack and arrange her baggage; and lunch found him still with her, while she lived that fortnight over again in reminiscence. After lunch the certainty of the Blakes' appearance put him into an ecstasy of fear, and he made his escape as soon as decency permitted. "Tomorrow, my dear." she whispered, as she said goodby; "at 8, remember. You will meet some friends," The blow had fallen!

Graham halled the first herdic he saw, and rattled out to Cambridge, but he could find Bannister neither in his room, the law library or the gymnasium, so at last he reluctantly climbed the stairs to his own in a familiar h

d Mix. Dexterto the "Victoria." feeling vasily easier. The morning he passed in assisting a feer to unpack and arrange her baggage: and lunch found him still with her, with the stand the lived that fortnight over again in reminiscence. After lunch the certainty of the lived that fortnight over again in reminiscence. After lunch the certainty of the lived that fortnight over again in reminiscence. After lunch the certainty of the lived that fortnight over again in reminiscence. After lunch the certainty of the lived that fortnight over again in reminiscence. After lunch the certainty of the lived that fortnight over again in reminiscence. After lunch the certainty of the proposed of fear, and he make goodby: "at section of the lunch the control of the lunch the control of the lunch the

minute account of Graham's exploit.) They almost hung about his neck with joy. He made an afternoon call, but he did not leave the house till 11 that night.

When he, at last, set his feet toward Cambridge, under the cool, star-lit sky, and smelt the salt rising from the black river, he exulted in his love, in the conceivement should be lady. "Mamma, he was no villain," replied Alty, imperturbably. "merely a Munchausen, imperturbably." merely a Munchausen,

posture," cried the frate lady.

"Mamma.he was no villaim." replied Alty, imperturbably. "merely a Munchausen, whom you made live up to a lie. And to do so he even had to deceive me; for till an hour ago, I declare I believed in his voyage as implicitly as you did,"

Graham, too, came in for a warm defence from Mrs. Dexter, who urged that he was a delighful boy, who had thoughtlessly become involved in the affair for his friend's sake; that he had acquitted himself with honor and mauliness, and that personally he was charming. So, during that bitter night, the Blakes' wrath crystallized into everlasting hatred of Bannister—just as he had expected.

The following days were very unpleasant ones for all concerned in the affair. Bannister wrote an abject confession from New York, which was returned him unopened, together with several baubles which he had given to Elise or her sister on different occasions. Graham wrote him an account of the crisis—very brief—"to put him out of misery." he said. Luckily, society papers did not get wind of the story, so Bannister was at least spared publicity.

As for Elise, as Slocum had predicted, the exposure killed her love for her perjured suitor without hope of a revival. Graham alone of the whole number seemed clear of embarrassment. He knew he was sure of Mrs. Dexter's affection under any circumstances; he had confessed his share in the fault and been pardoned; he had even gained a sort of lustre in the Blakes' eyes for his bravery on the Alps and his generosity in allowing another to reap the credit of it. Besides here was a man the credit of it. Besides here was a man the credit of it. Besides here was a man the credit of it. Besides here was a man the credit of it.

his generosity in allowing another to reap the credit of it. Besides here was a man who had actually been to the Tyrol. The little affair of his duping their Munich friends was, in fact, the only serious thing to be forgiven him.

VIII.
Mrs. Dexter remained in Boston all that spring. Her steady championing of Granam, and his own good-natured confidence in his forgiveness made intercourse between him and the Blakes constantly easier. Ban nister returned to the law school, but he could not work. The strain had told on him, and his disappointment at his broken love affair was really genuine. He developed a cough, which he at first rather flat tered himself was sepulchral, then grew frightened at, and finally was forced to

frightened at, and finally was forced to spend the winter months and April at the Bermudas in curing.

In the meantime Graham had made rapid strides in the Blakes' favor. The first shock over they were able to see a grim humor in the tragedy, which was not unpleasing Graham, indeed, was now with them so much that though he had never intended to supplant his friend. he found himself in voluntarily doing so, and without remorse. The lady was young, handsome, agreeable, and a talented musician. Besides he knew that he was to inherit a large fortune from his benefactress, with a handsome part of it at once available on making this marriage. It is to be hoped that Miss Blake was unaware of it, for one dislikes to believe that attractive girls can be mercenary.

ond class matter.

Boston Weekly Globe. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1889.

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THE SAMOAN DISASTER.

dreadful disaster at Samoa seems to be con- bulb form of astrology, giving no hint of firmed. If this is true the calamity is a solemn lesson for both the American and the it the marvel of our time; commerce was German governments.

of Providence in the terrific storm which whole system of comparative knowledge of things. destroyed, according to the first reports. which teaches us beyond all else of man three American and three German ships-of. and Deity today had not begun to be conwar with more than 100 lives. Two mighty structed. What chance had men thus nations, representing the highest civ- placed to know much? How could the their necks during the past week to catch a into prison for merely asking, in his extremilization on the globe, sent their fourth century think and declare for the glimpse of the planet Venus, shining in ships and their guns and their sol- nineteenth? And yet their ignorance, their broad daylight, how many have expressed diers to a remote corner of the globe, guesses, their crude blundering, even their the inevitable curiosity whether that to watch with cat-like jealousy a little mere superstitions and human prejudices glorious world—so like our own in size and spot of ground to which neither had the and passions were all passed into Christian condition—is the home of human life, or inslightest claim, and be ready at a moment's theology and today compose the vast bulk habited by living things of any kind? notice to begin to kill each other's people of it. All these things are known to our It is a question which no human being and destroy each other's commerce. The preachers, if they know anthing beyond can answer with positiveness. The proba-

quarrel. "Death hath this also," said Lord | bath, and very gladly, too. Bacon, "it extinguisheth envy." With more than a hundred dead officers and men at Samoa, suddenly swept into eternity by | consist?" inscrutable Providence, the bitter envy

PROTECTION FOR LOBSTERS.

of pertially stonning the slaughter.

\$100, or imprisonment in the house of cor- me weep yet, but more than once have my edge may never progress far enough Wendell Phillips of England, and, in the rection for not less than one month nor more cheeks been wet as I have listened with to give a positive answer to prime of his powers, he swayed the masses than three months. But an exception is closed eyes to the organ's anthem and the the question whether other worlds than of his countrymen with a force that was made in favor of the man who innecently takes one of the forbidden

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puts her back again alive. The law also thing about reading? How they mumble ing favorable for the support of life such as denounced in nearly all the respectable contains other provisions relating to lop- the blessed words, or mouth them, or sing- is known on our own planet. Some are too papers of the day as a revolutionist, who sters, one of which is that the fish commis- song them off! And yet reading stands by hot, some are too cold; some are of such aimed at the subversion of the entire existsioners may appropriate six small estuaries | right next to music-perhaps even with it- | mass that any terrestrial animal, man or | ing order. In hundreds of English market-"for the purpose of scientific investigation as a power and influence on the heart and beast, would be crushed to death with his places, in 1843 and thereabouts, John of the habits of lobsters and the propaga- soul. Listen to a good reader, who reads own weight, and others of such light grav- BRIGHT's effigy was burned with all mantion and distribution of the same."

With the mothers of lobster families thus | cultured power. How the thought is brought | man up into the clouds. protected the supply of lobsters ought in a out. How the idea is made to stand forth In the case of the planet Venus, which is were freely applied to him on public platyear or two to be much improved and prices luminously to the hearer's mind. How now so luminous an object in the heavens. forms as well as in the press. more reasonable.

MR. JONES' CHURCH.

We were talking-four of us -the other day over our lunch table; talking leisurely and happily as clever men do when business loes not press and the companionship is ongenial; talking of this, that and the ther with plenty of laughter for the climax of expression, when suddenly Jones exclaimed-Jones is not his real name, remember; Jones is not a real name, anyway, it is only a nom de plume quaintly assumed by the minority of the human race-Jones exclaimed suddenly and with emphasis: 'I see that Mr. Smith-Old Smith they call him down town-has built a new church and endowed it with a preacher's fund. When I get rich I am going to build a church, a first-class one, too, and give it to some religious society on the sole condition that there shall never be a sermon preached Now if Jones had said such a sentence at

ome tables it might have been greated with a roar of laughter; at certain others t would have started a storm of protests. and at some others yet, every eye glass would have been lifted, carefully adjusted and poor Jones deliberately transfixed with the stare of supercilious non-intelligence, but the three of us who heard Jones' exclamation, neither laughed at it nor stared at the maker of it, for we all recognized that our friend had blurted out an idea and we were wise and witty enough to thank God for such a rare thing at a dinner table. Do you attend dinners, reader? If you do, tell me if you have ever got anything beyond the victuals at the cloth.

"JONES," said THOMAS, after a silence, you have given us an idea. Here we are, our of us, well on in life, educated; we have ravelled some, we are all New England bred, we are reverent, we are Christians, and I presume for the most part nonchurch goers. I, for one, haven't been inside of a church, save at a funeral, for ten years, but I declare. Jones, if such a church as ou say you would build was in Boston, I should go every Sunday, and some week lays, too, if the doors stood open so I could get in when I wanted to."

mitted to elect members to a general "That is it," replied Jones, "that is pretribunal, which is to consist of these eisely it. Why don't I go to church? I am employes' representatives and the officers religious man; I believe that Christianity of the road, and which shall bave power to s an excellent religion, the best, all things between the employes and their employers. onsidered, that the world has ever had. I have a religious nature, and try to cultivate t. I want to start my growth right for eternity, but I can't stand the sermons they preach in the churches; hence I stay away." 'Why can't you stand them?" I queried.

"Because," he replied, "I believe Chrisnanity, when properly expressed, is a habit of living and doing, and not a theology. It is a system of heart and soul culture, and not of mental discrimination in meta- and in which they had a consequent physics. I don't wish to be a pupil of the schoolmen. I wish to be a follower of the getting 4 of your neighbors to subscribe | Christ. I don't need knowledge of theological doctrines; I need right impulses. Whether this or that verbal position is true is nothing to me, but it is everything to me whether this or that manner of living is ight. What my soul needs is the inspiration of God's spirit, and not the explanation of verbai interpreters and the conclusions of churchly logicians. Now, as the church services are conducted, I get no inspiration from attending them; I get only in- trine of the present selfish industrial n in theology with a strong dash of

known, geography a blank page, geology

crude exhortation thrown in as a flourish broader and more humane creed of the to round out the peroration." future. "I don't go to church," said SMITH, speak-Both corporations and their employes owe in a quiet, deliberate manner-a man with it to the community that there shall be po the name of SMITH ought to be deliberate, industrial wars. A strike or a boycott not very deliberate, for his relatives put him only affects the parties directly involved, under a grave responsibility-"I don't go to but inflicts injury upon the whole community. The community, then, has a right to church," he repeated, "because the sermondemand that a condition of things shall be izers don't know what is truth, or else they brought about if possible, in which strikes, dare not speak their knowledge out. They seem to me as a class wretchedly deficient boycotts and all other industrial hostilities shall be avoided. This condition can, Mr. age and conscience. The old theologies A & s seems to think, be brought about by giving laborers a representative influence were constructed at an age of the world when men were not knowing. The Fathers in the corporation for which they work. -so called-were in the main right-mean-It would seem that under such a condition ing men, but they were deplorably ignorant. of things strikes would be impossible, for In their age there was no real knowlno man would uplift a hand against himself, edge in the world, and they could and workingmen would not menace an ornot know much. They had poetry and ganization of which they themselves were philosophy, but no real facts of nature or members. history to build on. Chemistry was un-

interest."

This new attitude of President ADAMS foreshadows a gradual industrial revoluand all it teaches us of God or His works tion, which will establish the relations of At the present writing the report of the had not been born, astronomy was in the employers and employed upon a less selfish and more peaceful basis. There is considerable unreasonableness still left in the world-witness the record of the past few inland and coastwise only, invention had days at Fall River-but the movement of One might almost fancy the interposition not burst like a new star out of space. The the time is steadily towards a better order

VENUS, THE EVENING STAR.

Of the thousands who have stretched

storm that drove the men-of-war of both mere routine professionalism, and yet they bilities, however, overwhelmingly favor extreme age, fell out of the ranks of prognations on the rocks has destroyed a few go right on preaching as if men who love the supposition that at least some of the ress and parted company with his old collives, it is true, but nothing compared with God must back their way into the future, innumerable heavenly bodies are the abode the appalling slaughter that would have and make, as they go, endless salaams to of life, and of life in its intelligent forms. ensued if the threatened collision had the ignorant, benighted, grossly supersti- To suppose otherwise would be utterly intaken place, and Germany and the United tious past. Do you suppose that a man of consistent with all we know of the economy tribune of the people and the terror of the intelligence, of wit, of culture can find of nature. Or, if we adopt the orthodox re- British aristocracy. btates had been involved in war.

Let us hope that the common grief of the two nations over this mutual calamity may lead them to more friendly relations, and there was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a church in Boston with no the church was a make them abandon their triffing cause of preacher in it. I would go to it every Sab- represented by the planets and the rendered, on the whole, greater services to stars all for no useful purpose Certainly it the cause of democracy, and struck sturdier "Mr. Jones," I said, "of what would the would be for no useful purpose that human blows for all those enlightened and progressservice in your church without a preacher understanding can discover, if the countive ideas which underlie republican instiless millions of heavenly bodies were made tutions, than any other man of his age. "Music, sacred readings and silent merely to roll through space from everlast-meditation and worship," he answered ing to everlasting, ungladdened and unproperty. The trained musician stands utilized by intelligent life. "He made the pearer God as interpretate of Him. the Americans and Germans ought to be promptly. The trained musician stands utilized by intelligent life. "He made the British politics, he would have been nearer God as interpreter of Him stars also," is the brief account of their mourned by the entire English-speaking When de bluebird comes wid er straw in its beak nearer God as interpreter of Him and assistant to the worshipper than the trained theologian. The singer, as a help to many, to most people I think, of refinement and culture, beats the ser- moon would have answered the purpose of a constructor of great legislation; stars also," is the brief account of their mourned by the entire English-speaking to the world as the stanchest, when de black swallow swings in de gourd.

To de bole what de woodpecker bored, when de black swallow swings in de gourd.

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To de bole what de wood A bill recently passed the Legislature, as a help to many, to most people I think, twinkle in our sky at night, when another century. He was not a statesman in the and was approved by Governor Ames, which of refinement and culture, beats the ser- moon would have answered the purpose sense of a constructor of great legislation; is of great interest to those who catch lob- monizer every time. Music is not only, as much better, is like supposing that all the still less was he a statesman in the English sters, and to the far larger class who eat it has been said, the gate to heaven, it is electric lights of Boston were made to light sense of the term, which means a man them. It is a good law, and one that should the winged power which lifts us to the gate one pedestrian to his home—the contriv-skilled in diplomatic fence and intrigue. have been passed before. For some time and bears us through. As a consoling in- ance is so vastly and cumbrously out of and expert in the manipulation of foreign lobsters have been in danger of extermina- fluence what spoken word may equal it. proportion to its object. And, reasoning affairs, tion, and this law ought to have the effect As the source of rapturous worship it is from the common-sense point of view, what John Bright was essentially an agitator; incomparable. Music belongs to heaven business have we to suppose that this little a high-minded, stout-hearted, chivalrous The law forbids any person to catch or and naturally draws us thitherward. The globe, almost lost as it is among the myriads champion of ideas and principles which, in sell, or have in his possession with intent to singer is the truest evangelist by right, and of celestial bodies, and one of the least of their logical application, mean death to sell, any female lobster bearing eggs; and should be so in fact and practice of church them, is the only one blessed with the pres- monarchy, destruction of nobilities, enfranprovides as a penalty a fine of from \$10 to administration. No preacher ever made ence of intelligent beings? Human knowi- chisement and equality of men. He was the

knowledge of her sex, and immediately how to read? Where one who cares anynaturally, and yet with trained grace and ity that a summer zephyr might blow a ner of insulting accompaniments, and such

the pathos, the tenderness, the passion the probability that it is the home of animal deep influence upon the heart and soul of be twice as hot as the earth, and the tem-

heads. Is there anything in sermonizing

charmful, moral forces of its service.

beyond the expression of speech,

my worshipping with you."

party addresses the clerk:

excite unusual discussion.

W. H. H. MURRAY.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS ON RAIL-

ROAD GOVERNMENT.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS has an impor-

ant paper in the April Scribner's on "The

Prevention of Railroad Strikes." Occupy-

article is sure to attract wide attention and

Mr. Adams advocates a sort of representa-

ive government for railroads, one in which

the employes as well as the officers of the

road shall be represented. Under this pro-

posed system the employes would be per-

adjudicate all differences which may arise

"Here would be found," says Mr. ADAMS,

'the organization through which the voice

of the employes would make itself heard

and felt in matters which directly affect the

rights of employes, including the appoint-

ment of a tribunal to pass upon cases of mis-

demeanor, and the management of all insti-

tutions, whether financial or educational,

to which the employes had contributed,

Such words as these coming from an in-

fluential and official source are deeply

significant. May not Mr. ADAMS, in this

declaration, be reckoned as the pioneer of a

new industrial dispensation? The old

to discharge whom it chooses; a man has a

system will by no means comprehend the

today.

This is largely guess-work, however, and by Tory lords in the interest of their rent-And then the worship in silence! Mr. even if it be true it does not follow that the rolls—though nominally, of course, for the MURRAY knows what I mean. He has lived planet is in all its parts uninhabitable. It protection of the farmers—before the cleanin silences-lived and slept in them. He may be that at the equator it is too hot to cut argument of Cobden and the burning. has been where the sunrise is silent-the support animal life, just as at our earth's lava-like oratory of John Bright prevailed. noonday silent and the night had no noise poles it is too cold; but at or near the polar save the dropping of fragrant gums. And regions of Venus 1t must be cool enough. Be- pealed, and the Tory policy of high proteche knows, as I do, that no soul can worship sides, the surface of Venus, as seen through in my church, and as a part of the service, covered with exceedingly high mountains, shall be silence and worship, the worship of some of which are estimated, by the Him who is Spirit and must be worshipped shadows they cast, to be as much as 20 in the silence of the soul when its mood is miles high; while the highest mountain we have on this earth is not much more opened here in Boston, and you can rely on Scene in Boston. Zime, 1900 A. D. A party of strangers at a hotel. One of the rapidly than our earth.

globes are nearly the same, which insures newspaper press was called into existence about the same relative weight of things his advocacy of the lowering of the fram there as here. The dark patches that are chise, by which the House of Commons was ire, like the earth. The conditions, in ing the position he does, as the president of the opinion that Venus is inhabited, and at the Union Pacific Railroad Company, the any rate nobody can prove that it is not.

INHUMANITY TO TRAMPS.

There is a stain upon the reputation of the State of Connecticut, which her State pride, if no higher motive, should lead her

A mechanic living in New Jersey was thrown out of work. In search of employment, he left his young wife and child and went to Connecticut. He walked from town to town, anxiously searching for employcold, and unable to bear longer the pangs of hunger, he knocked at the door of a house the knock the small favor of a without any influential friends in England. cup of coffee. Alas that there should be in a land which is sometimes called Christian an inhumanity and inhospitality that would make heathen savages ashamed! The woman not only refused his equest, but called a constable, who arrested the man as a tramp. A Connecticut justice entenced him to 30 days' imprisonment for vagrancy. Before the expiration of the erm he escaped, and made his way back to his wife and child in New Jersey. But even there the rigor of the Connecticut law purtruisms: A corporation has a right to hire sued him. He was again arrested, dragged whom it chooses; a corporation has a right right to work for whom he chooses; a man out the remainder of his sentence, with an has a right to leave any situation he added penalty for his escape. chooses-though they are the logical doc-

Does Connecticut stand alone in this ininto real tramps by being treated as such? We may safely assume that no man becomes a tramp because he likes it. In the the unemployed and destitute man gradually slips into that way of life and is unable to get out of it. Suppose the New Jersey artisan had had no wife and child, and no home or friends to whom he could appeal. Suppose he had served out his sentence and been discharged. Would he be any more likely to get work then? Who would hire him? "He is only a tramp." Who would give him a place to sleep? And when, worn out by hunger, exposure and fatigue, he ventured to ask at some other door for a morsel to eat, might he not be arrested and imprisoned as promptly as before? After a few humiliating experiences of this kind almost any man would become a confirmed tramp.

It may be proper to punish by law those who are wilfully idle and who would not work even if they could. But it is a public than fruition." shame to make the laws so broad that an honest and industrious man can be thrown

JOHN ERIGHT. The death of John Bright closes the

England, except one-that of Mr. GLAD-STONE. Men will forget today the JOHN BRIGHT who, in the mists and infirmities of league on the question of doing justice to Ireland, and will remember only the JOHN BRIGHT who, for 40 years, was the effective

ours are inhabited, but it is entirely reason- simply marvellous. During the greater part temales from the water without guilty there a preacher in our pulpits who knows them, however, we may be pretty sure are advance of the other foremost leaders of try.

epithets as "traiter" and "communist"

His fame in Parliament, which he enof the composition are transferred life, if not human life, is stronger than in tered in 1843, was founded upon his heroic from the printed page to the hearts of the the case of any planet in the solar system advocacy of the repeal of the corn laws. vast audience. Observe the perfect con- excepting Mars. It has been objected to Richard Cobden and John Bright totrol the read word can have. Note the this theory that Venus is only 66,000,000 gether educated England up to the idea faces. Mark the silence. Listen to the miles distant from the sun, while the earth that duties levied on all the people for the rustle of excitement as the words are lanced, is 91,000,000 miles distant; and therefore benefit of the privileged agricultural class murmured, breathed, sobbed above their Venus receive from the sun agreater amount was an injustice and an outrage. The comof heat than the earth receives. Some mon people of England had to be brought like that for fine effect, for high effort, for astronomers have argued that Venus must literally to the edge of starvation, and thousands of them pushed clear over it, God's worshippers? My church shall have perature in the summer of the planet must while the corn of the world was kept from music and sacred readings as the two great go up as high as the boiling point of water. them by the high protective duties levied When the infamous corn laws were re-

tion forever laid in its grave, as far as amid noise. It is simply impossible. And the most powerful telescopes, appears to be England was concerned, it was reserved for which, by the way, Mr. GLADSTONE was then a member, to draft and carry the repealing act. None the less, to COBDEN and BRIGHT, and more especially to ERIGHT, as trousers to match? Please enlighten and oblige. than five miles high. On the sides of these the leader of the outdoor agitation which table, "I hope I may live to see your church lofty peaks any desired degree of coolness fairly terrified the Tories into submust be attainable; and they are, more mission, belongs the credit of inauguover, an indication that, for some unknown rating free trade in England. Many reason, Venus has cooled off much more other noble services to the cause of human liberty and progress were ren-For the rest, the conditions on the planet dered by this phenomenal man, notably Venus must be much the same as upon this his splendid work in behalf of the repeal of church? We would like to worship there earth. The size and mass of the two sister paper duties, by which repeal the penny seen under the telescope to move across the practically revolutionized, and became for face of the planet must be clouds, proving the first time in its history the real voice of that the planet has atmosphere and moist- the common people; his championship of the disestablishment of the state church short, are such as justify any one in holding in Ireland, and his efforts in co-operation with Mr. GLADSTONE for the reform of the Irish landlords. This is a record which gives John Bright

a clear title to the lasting gratitude of his countrymen. In this country he has yet another and stronger title to the grateful remembrance which, now that he is gone, will be freely acknowledged by every American acquainted with the history of our great civil conflict. We must at least remember him today, and our remotest posterity must always honor him for the fearless and even audacious friendship for the American Union which last his money was all gone. Suffering from he showed on scores of English platforms, as well as on the floor of the House of Commons in the darkest hours of 1862-3, when it seemed as if this country were almost In 1861, speaking to a great audience at Rochdale, on the seizure of Mason and SLIDELL, when English popular feeling was at a white heat of sympathy for the Confederacy, John Bright closed a splendid oration in defence of our government and in opposition to the pro-Southern faction in England with these memorable words: "Whether the Union will be restored or not, or the South will achieve an unhonored independence or not. I know not and I predict not. But this I think, I know, that in a few years, a very few years, the 20,000,000 of freemen and taken back into Connecticut to serve in the North will be 30,000,000, or even 50,000,000, a population equal to or exceeding that of this kingdom. When that time comes. I pray that it may not be was the lightest that the law allowed. But said amongst them that, in the darkest hour of their country's trials, England, the land of their fathers, looked on humanity? We fear not, There is almost ness, and saw unmoved the perils everywhere a disposition to stretch the law and calamities of her children. As against vagrancy beyond all reason and for me I have but this to say: I justice. Who can say how many honest but am but one in this audience, and friendless workingmen have been turned but one in the citizenship of this country; but, if all other tongues are silent, mine

shall speak for that policy which gives hope to the bondmen of the South, and tends to vast majority of cases it must be because generous thoughts and generous words and generous deeds between the two great nations that speak the English language, and from their origin are alike entitled to the English name." This passage, which gives an excellent short example of the simplicity as well as the fire and force of Mr. BRIGHT's oratory, is but one of a thousand similar utterances with which he effectively stemmed the tide of pro-Southern sympathy in England. Let us remember those utterances, now that he

DISENCHANTMENT FOR BOOMERS.

declining years.

nas passed over to the silent majority, and

draw a veil over the one mistake of his

The Oklahoma boomers, who have been for years hungrily awaiting permission to go on that land and settle, will now find how true the saying is that "hope is sweeter

come the bitter hour of disenchantment. However, your true boomer doesn't bother his head or his back much with breaking most remarkable political career in modern up any prairie sod. He merely stakes out a few streets, calls his claim "New Chicago," and for the rest of his life draws a princely income from the rental and sale of corner lots.

DE BELLS ON DE COWS.

a spring, when de fields are all kivered wid green an' de wet in de grass kinder tickles yer feet, When de jimpson weed pops up outen de groun' An' de dog-fennel runs it er race. An' when de lightnin'-bug do scatter r

De tinkle ob de bells on de cows.

Whed de sun goes down in er thick clump o' pines, When de frawg in de swamp 'gins to croak, An' de whippoorwill jines wid er doleful chune, While de ole owl hoots in de oak; sweets F'om de meadow whar slick cattle browse,

Dar floats wid er freshness dat nebber gits ole, De jingle ob de bells on de cows.

It Would Have Been a Wiggly World. [Somerville Journal.]
Almost all of us are wont to have an idea sometimes that we could have made this world better than it is, but how it would have staggered us a few thousand centuries

THE WAY TO INVITE.

Rule for Helping a Lady From a Horse.

Set Up Bachelor Quarters Before Giving a Dinner Party.

Author of "Don't" Gives Details of a "Swell" Lunch.

Will you correct the following invitation? Chapel, Feb. 22, 10.30." The chapel was to be ded Chapel, Feb. 22, 10.30." The chapel was to be deal cated in the morning. Collation at noon. Should there have been any order of exercise or mention of collation in the evening. There was no address except the envelope, no signature, date or State mentioned. Williamsville is not a township. It caused much annoyance by its vagueness. Is "you and family correct?"

Sahah M. Davis.

family correct?"

The invitation should have read "you and your family," and somewhere the place should have been indicated. If it had read, "To be present at the dedication of the Union Sunday School Chapel, on Friday, Feb. 22, at 10.30 a. m.," and then given the name of the town and date of invitation, the wording would have been correct. It should have been signed by the committee or secretary, or some one having authority to issue the invitation. At a morning wedding, where the bride wears a

At a morning weating, the groom wear a Prince Albert coat and gray trousers, or would it be the proper thing for him to wear a cut-away coat and He should wear a Prince Albert coat. A

cat-away coat is strictly speaking only suitable for business purposes. In marking bed-clothing, etc.—that is, marking the

initial for a trousseau—should they be embroidered in a single initial? I should prefer that if "proper." Second, and should the initials be that of the bride's maiden name, or that of the groom's family? Please nswer this at your earliest convenience, and greatly

First—Yes, if preferred. Second—The bride's maiden name. In what manner should a gentleman help a lady

In what manner should a genteman herse?

H. L. De Bussigny gives in his "Hand-Book for Horsemen" directions for mounting and dismounting a horse from which we extract the following: "The gentleman who may wish to assist a lady to mount should stand facing her at the left side of the horse, his right foot slightly in advance of his left. He should then stoop and offer his left hand for her foot, and place his right hand lightly under her left to steady her as she rises. He should count aloud with her one, two, three, and at three he should straighten himself, giving a strong support for her left foot. At one, the lady should prepare to spring by assuring herself that she is slanding squarely on her right foot; at two, she should bend her right knee, keeping her body straight; at three, she should spring strongly from her right leg.

"In dismounting the lady should slip her foot out of the stirrup, and her leg over the pommel, sitting sideways on the saddle for an instant; then give her left hand to her assistant, and let herself slip to the ground." First-In attending an afternoon reception, is it roper to leave a card? Second—And if more than one lady receives, should on leave your card for each receiving lady?

First-Should a lady hand her husband's card to he servant at the same time she hands her own? Second—What should be done if the lady comes to

he door herself? Third-In calling upon two or more ladies in one ly, shall I first inquire if they are at he and the cards to the servant, telling her the ladies' Fourth-If a gentleman and his wife have called

pon me, shall I leave a card for the gentleman when First-Yes. Second-Greet her; certainly, do not hand

er your cards.
Third—It can make no difference which on do. Mentioning the name of the ladies ou do. Mentioning the name of the ladies u wish to see is equivalent to asking if Fourth-Not necessary. If I should call on a friend, and, after a lapse of ime she tells me she will return my call, specifyin he week, but not the day, and I should not be s

when she calls, should it be considered a call or should I wait for another call? MRS. M. JONES. It should be considered a call.

First-At what age is it allowable for a your ntleman to give a dinner party or hold a recep-Second-Is it necessary in giving a card party to have some older person (a gentleman or lady) re-ceive with them?

Third-In giving a dinner party, what kind of invitation should you send, cards or paper? Also man-ner of wording the invitation? Fourth—May you seat your guests where you

Fifth—In making your wedding call upon the ride and groom, are you expected to take off you heavy coat, and should you carry your hat and gloves with you into the reception room? Sixth—What kind of gloves should you wear? Seventh-At a wedding reception, must you take

leave of the bride and groom on going home, or the host and hostess, or neither? Eighth—At what age are young men allowed to

righth—At what age are young men allowed to enter society?

First—Gentlemen do not commonly give dinner narties or hold receptions until they have set up bachelor establishments.

Second—Gentlemen giving social entertainments in their apartments invite some elderly lady to receive their lady guests.

Third—On either cards or notepaper. The usual wording is as follows: "Mr. Smith requests the pleasure of (here give the person's name) company for dinner on Tuesday, March 3, at 6 o'clock."

Fourth—The guests must be seated by the host or hostess. The place of honor for the chief lady guest is on the right hand of the host, and for the chief gentleman guest, the right hand of the hostess: the second place is on the left hand of the hostess and the left hand of the host. The other guests are seated in a manner mest likely to be agreeable to them.

Fifth—Take off your heavy coat, but your hand.

Siyth—Any dark color.

than fruition."

They have been fancying Oklahoma a paradise because it was out of their reach.

When their backs actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will breach the bittle backs actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with breaking up the prairie sod, then will be actually begin to ache with the bridge and grown are still be actually begin to ache with the bridge and grown are still be actually begin to ache with the bridge and grown are still be actually begin to ache with the bridge and grown are still be actually begin to ache with the bridge and grown are still be actually begin to ache with the bridge and grown are still be actually begin to ache with the bridge and grown are still be actually begin to ache with the bridge and grown are still be actually begin In walking with a lady, should a gentleman take

In walking with a lady, should a gentleman take the side next the street, or should he take the side to her left, that is, give her his right arm?

He should take the side next to the curbstone. But if the lady's hand is on his arm it is not necessary for him to change his place, if, on turning the corner, he is is brought next to the house line. Will you kindly tell me what is the etiquette of

parsonage marriage? Should the bride and the groom go in the same carriage, or would it be proper for any to go in the carriage with them, either to o for any log of the care from the parsonage?

If they are a bridal party, they should go in carriages, in the same manner as if they went to church. If bride and groom are accompanied by witnesses only, it would be proper to go in the same carriage. Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones, living at the boarding

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones, Iving at the boarding house of Mrs. Brown, determine to give a party. Mrs. Brown issues the invitations for them in her name, accompanied by the cards of the young men-where the ladies invited are unacquainted with the hostess, should they send their acceptance to her or o Messrs. Smith and Jones? An acceptance in every case should be sent to the person who issues the invitations. First-Is it good taste for a young unmarri

woman to wear diamonds at any time, especially when simply receiving calls? Second—And is a diamond engagement ring conistent with good taste?
Third—What about borrowed jewelry?

First-No. Second-A diamond engagement ring is Second—A diamond engagement ring is the usual style.
Third—Do not wear borrowed jewelry unless under special circumstances. A young lady, for instance, might wear a rare trin, ket owned by her grandmother. Butladies should not wear one another's jewelry. If you will be kind enough to give the details of a

"swell" luncheon in your next Saturday's issue, you will very much oblige a reader of your valuable

paper.
There should be about seven courses for a well-appointed function. The following would be a good menu:

1. Oysters on the half-shell. Bouillon. Fish boiled with any sauce you desire. Broiled chicken, with potatoes.

5. Roman punch. 6. B rds, either quail or partridge, with 6. B rds, either quan or partitude, with lettuce salad.
7. Ice-cream in individual shapes, with cake and wine jelly, followed by fruit and bon-bons. Black coffee, small dishes of olives and of salted almonds should be

placed where guests can reach them. The table may be decorated with flowers, with small candles with colored shades, or with small lamps, either fairy or jewelled brass

A number of young people have organized them-selves into a social club, which will hold monthly meetings at the homes of the several members. Quite a number of its members object to cards, others would enjoy dancing but don't know how, and there are those that enjoy both; now, this makes it a rather difficult thing for the hostess to provide suitable entertainment for all parties; will you please suggest something new that would take the place of both cards and dancing for at least part of the even-ing, in which all could participate? It would be a great relief to one of the members of the club, as she will be very soon called upon to entertain. A number of young people have organized them great relief to one of the members of the clud, as she will be very soon called upon to entertain.

Second—Would it be out of place for the hostess to inform the young gentlemen that she wishes each one to escort a lady to her home, no matter how he may regard her? Some young men are sadly remiss; whether from ignorance I am unable to say.

Third—What should be the proper course to pursue in this instance? A lady receives a letter from a gentleman requesting her to correspond. She does not care to do so, the gentleman being merely an acquaintance of a few hours' standing. The lady

does not wish to appear rude or unkind, yet has no inclination to carry on a correspondence. What should she do that would not cause offence, as she nay meet the young gentleman in society? First-The wonder is that people who do not dance or play cards should go into not dance or play cards should go into society: unless a person is equipped for social entertainment, his place is at home. social entertainment, his piece is at home. In the absence of dancing and card playing, all we can suzgest is singing, palmistry, recitations, mind-reading, puzzle-guessing, ahrades, and other games in which books on games, obtainable at any book store, will actual.

quaintance of a few hours' standing. The lady

on games, obtainable at the construct you,
Second—It would not.
Third—A man who asks a lady of a few hours acquaintance with him to correspond is guilty of great presumption. It is little less than an insult. If the lady in question is a young unmarried woman, it is not proper for her to correspond with any male acquaintance, unless he is a friend—of long standing, and well known to her family as well as to herself. A plain, decisive negative should be given to the man jourefer to, whether he considers it unkind or not,"

Author of "Don"t,"

YANKEE NOTIONS.

Mizs Leafy Moore Inherits a Gun and Keeps Up Its Good Name.

Miss Leafy Moore of Bingham, a young lady of 16 years and a granddaughter of the famous guide and hunter, "Uncle Nate" Moore, sends W. R. Gifford a goss hawk for mounting. Miss Moore shot the bird with a rifle that her uncle had carried over 20 years, and before which 97 moose and small game without number had fallen.

The Boy and the Pies.

boss pie eater, has at last had to take a back seat for Johnnie Moody, who has boldly stepped to the front and performed the wonderful feat of eating 12 pies in 20 minutes. Johnnie now wears the belt.

The Man and His Birthday.

Parker Tandy will celebrate his seventy eventh birthday in East Lempster, N. H. April 4. The exercises will consist of a prayer and praise service, music and a de-late on the question, "Which affords the most real happiness to human society, par-icipation or anticipation?"

The Lye-Maker and the Horse. J. L. Craig, the potash manufacturer, has

a horse that is now 41 years of age, and he ontinues to use the animal in his business, as he has for 19 years past. The Frog and the Ball of Butter. [Middletown Enterprise A lady of this town recently set a pot of

eream in a spring near the house, so that it

fell into the cream pot, and in his struggle to get out actually churned the cream, so that when the lady visited the not the next morning she found the irog sitting on a bail of butter, washing his feet in the butter-

The Two Thumbs. A son of C. E. Porter of Antrim cut off his ight thumb while splitting wood.

Charles F. Pierce of Alstead lost his left thumb in a sawmill on the 15th inst. The Father and the Child.

Ex-Mayor Doolittle of Meriden has within few days become a tather for the first ime. 22 years having elapsed since his narriage.

The Horse and the Ball of Twine.

A horse in Norwich, Conn., swallowed a arge ball of twine, the other day, and had to be held while two men pulled the cord out of his mouth, unravelling it inch by

[Albany Press.]
A wasp is a six-legged bird that lives mostly in trees and under the eves of barns, and you cannot taim him; he is too

barns, and you cannot taim him; he is too busy. Never stroke his fur the wrong way, because it makes him mad, and when a wasp is mad I don't want nuthin' to do with him. He has what they call "a stinger," and when he goes out a stingering, boys must keep away from him. I leaned up agin one once when he was busy, and I jumped much as a feet; ma had to put a mud pie on the place. I hit a wasps' nest with a stone once, and the boss wasp chast me clean acrosst the lot so fast the twhen I got over the fence I tore my pants; then ba he spanked me till I wished I had let the old wasp sting me.

Some say wasps make honey, but if their honey is as hot as their stingerin' I don't want none. Pa says the stingin' ain't so bad at first as the rekolekshuns of it for a few days. He ought to know, cos me and my brother I ke got on the roof and poked a big nest from the peek down in the barnyard while pa was milkin'.

yard while pa was milkin'.

She Cave Him Pills. [Chicago Herald.]

Residing up on the South Side is a kindhearted old lady who never allows a beggar hearted of any who never an help it. She usually succeeds in finding something to allay the pangs of hunger alleged by the mendicants. The other day her front basement bell was pulled by an old woman, scantily clad, wrinkled and gray-haired, who begged for some cold victuals. The chritable lady was not deaf to the appeal. She searched her cupboards, but could find nothing. When she returned to the old woman at the door she handed over a small pasteboard box and said: "I'm sorry that I haven't anything for you to eat, but here are some pills. I think they will be better than nothing, if you will take them." It was plain the beggar was disappointed, but she did not wish to hurt the kind lady's feelings, and she took the pills—that is, she took them as far as the street. A person who will cheerfully give a box of pills to a woman who is hungry shows a far-reaching charity that is indeed praiseworthy. to leave her door empty-handed if she can

How to Make Marriage a Success. By observing as closely as possible the following "Lets." the number of homes "To let" will be materially decreased: Let each consult the other's feelings.

Let the husband frequent his home, not the club Let his having "to see a man" wait till next day. Let his latch key gather unto itself rust from disus Let him speak to his wife, not yell "say" at her. Let him assist her in beautifying the home. Let him appreciate her as his best partner. Let her not worry him with petty troubles. Let her not narrate Mrs. Next Door's gossip. et her not fret because Mrs. Neighbor has a seal

Let her dress as tastefully for him as strangers. Let her sympathize with him in business cares. Let her home mean love and rest, not noise and

Let her meet him with a kiss, not a frown.

Phases of Real Manhood. [New York Telegram.] Three things to admire—intellectual

Three things to admire—intellectual power, dignity, gracefulness. Three things to love—courage, gentleness, affection. Three things to hate—cruelty, arrogance, ingratitude. Three things to despise—meanness, affectation, envy. Three things to reverence—religion, justice, self-denial. Three things to delight in—beauty, frankings, freedom. Three thing to wish for faith, peace, purity of heart. Three things to esteem—wisdom, prudence, firmness, to esteem—wisdom prudence, stringer. Stri once or twice while freezing, to have the fruit thoroughly mixed.

This can be served with whipped cream or preserved ginger.
Grade oriental prudence or twice while freezing, to have the fruit thoroughly mixed.

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This can be served with whipped cream or preserved ginger.

The raisins are measured by weight, out.

BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL

A Number of Normal Students in Attendance.

Nice Ways of Serving Veal-Poultry

Seasoning May be Used. The Three Essential Sauces and Dainty Dishes.

The attendance at the demonstration lector are, Wednesday morning, March 27, given by Miss Maynard and her assistant, Mrs. Dearborn, before the Boston Cooking School, was much increased by a delegation of embryo teachers, members of the Normal class in cooking. They are bright, pretty young ladies, and promise to excel in their chosen work. The demonstration in cluded casserole of rice and meat, tomato sauce, ragout of yeal, scalloped salsify, year

cutlets and pudding glace.

Casserole of Rice and Meat. Boil 1 cup rice until tender, chop 1/2 pound cooked meat; season highly with 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful chopped nion, 1/2 saltspoonful pepper, 1 saltspoonful celery salt, 1 teaspoonful chopped parsley and 1 saltspoonful each of thyme and marjoram; add 1 beaten egg and 2 tablespoonfuls cracker crumbs, moisten with hot water; butter a mould, line with rice, pack in the meat, cover with rice and steam 45 minutes; then turn out and pour tomato sauce around.
Roast beef or veal is nice for this. Veal
was used in this instance.
Poultry seasoning may be substituted for the herbs mentione is not necessary to cut the yeal so very ne, because it will be so thoroughly cooked. It takes about three quarters of a cup of

ot water to moisten it.
A tin pan can be used for cooking this, if one sufficiently large is at hand.
Line the mould with the rice, having itan inch deep at the bottom. This is very nice.
When taken from the mould to the platter pour tomato sauce around it.

Tomato Sauce. Cook 1/2 can tomatoes, 1 cup water, 2 cloves, 2 peppercorns, 2 allspice, 1 saltpoonful mixed herbs and 2 sprigs parsley together. Fry 1 tablespoonful chopped onion in 1 tablespoonful butter until yellow and add 1 heaping tablespoonful cornstarch [Cape Elizabeth Sentinel.]

B. F. Pike of Cash's corner, who for sometime past has claimed the championship as boss pie eater, has at last had to take a pack seat for Johnnia Moody, who has

This manner of serving veal is very nice and it is a handsome dish. Steamed Rice. Wash 1 cup rice thoroughly, put it into a double boiler, add 1 pint hot water and 1

teaspooonful of salt. Steam 1/2 hour or till Much depends upon the careful washing At the end of 20 minutes see if the grains

are not tender.
It does not make any difference if it is not very tender, as it will cook more.
Do not stir the rice.
Set it back on the stove and let it dry for The rice thus prepared is very nice. Magout of Veal. Cut cold roast veal into small pieces.

Brown 1 tablespoonful butter, add 1 table-

spoonful flour and pour on slowly 1 cup hot stock, add 1/2 tablespoonful Worcestershire auce, 1 tablespoonful mushroom catsup, 1 blade mace, 6 mushrooms chopped fine and a few drops of onion juice, add 1 pint of might keep cool. During the night a frog the meat dice, simmer 15 minutes; serve with toast points.
The sauce of this is much the same as for

brown sauce.

For all brown gravies use a rounded tablespoonful of flour, for the browning of the gravy seems to take out a good deal of the starch, so it does not make so thick a The flour can be stirred into butter or hot fat without being previously dissolved, as hot fat is so much hotter than hot water or hot milk that it cooks the flour at once, and

there are no lumps.

The mushrooms that are left will keep picely, if put back into the can and covered with melted butter. They will thus keep a

one time.

Any kind of fat will do.

If not covered with fat they will mould in short time.

The rarout of yeal is nice if served with a coast, allowing a slice of toast to each per-It is a delicious way to serve veal.

Scalloped Salsify. Scrape and boil in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and cut into pieces Cover with a sauce and buttered crumbs

and brown in a hot oven. Salsify is commonly known as vegetable Its growth is much like that of the pars-

nip, while in taste it closely resembles the Salsify is scraped and put in straight into

rater that has a little lemon juice in it.
This is to keep it from turning dark olored.
Boil the salsify in boiling water about 50 ninutes.
One bunch of salsify was used for this. It was cut in pieces, about an inch and a half long.
Salsify can be served like turnips. It can be served as creamed oysters.
To moisten three-fourths of a cup of crumbs requires about a quarter of a cup of byttor.

Sauce. Melt 2 tablespoonfuls putter, add a small piece of onion and mace; then add 1 tablespoonful flour and pour on 1 cup hot milk. This sauce has to be strained on account

of the onion and mace.
The sauces given in this lesson form the basis of all sauces.
The brown sauce may be varied in seasoning.
White sauce may be varied by seasoning and by using part stock and adding an egg.
The tomato sauce is used for many pretty things, for macaroni and spacheti, only then it is not quite so highly seasoned.

Veal Cutlets.

Wipe, remove the fat and cut into pieces for serving; sprinkle with salt and pepper; roll in crumbs; egg and crumbs and brown n hot pork fat; put into a stew pan; cover with brown gravy and simmer 45 minutes,

with brown gravy and simmer 45 minutes, or till tender.

This yeal is from the leg, which should always be chosen for yeal cutlets.
Cut thin slices, and if not in good shape skewer with wooden toothpicks.
Either bread or cracker crumbs may be used, but one advantage in using bread crumbs is that they do not absorb the gravy as much as crackers do.
Put one egg and a tablespoonful of water into a soup plate and beat it to egg the croquettes with.
The yeal is browned to keep the cracker crumbs from dropping off.
Serve with brown gravy. Brown Gravy.

Brown 1 tablespoon butter, add 2 table

spoonfuls flour and brown; pour on slowly 1/2 cups brown stock or water; season with 1 teaspoonful salt. I spoonful pepper and 1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce.

Half stock and half water may be used. In making this brown gravy always remember that water will do exactly as well, because this raw meat will give some of its groupless to it.

goodness to it.

It stock is desired, it can be made from scraps of meat.

Fut in plenty of liquid as the water will boil away.

Take the skewers out of the cutlets. Strain the gravy over them and serve. They are very nice.

Boil 6 ounces raisins in 1 pint milk 15 minutes, strain; mix 1 cup sugar. 1 table-spoon flour. 1 saltspoon salt and 1 egg to-

spoon flour, 1 saltspoon salt and 1 egg together. Add the hot milk and cook 20 minutes. Strain and cool, then add 1 quart cream, 2 ounces ginger, 2 ounces pineaple and 4 ounces almonds. Freeze.

Put the raisins into water for five minutes before seeding them, as they can be more easily seeded.

Add an inch or so of cinnamon stick.

The only object is to get the juice and flavor of the raisins so it is strained.

The raisins are measured by weight, but it takes less than half a cup.

It takes about 20 minutes to cook the flour.

Use three pans of ice and one of salt in freezing.

A Dazzling Picture

AFTERCHEYENNES

Merritt's Dash Following Custer's Massacre.

The Redskins Break

Advantage and the control of the con

saddle, lead out our norses to graze and rest again, strongly hobbled and "lariated." We have marched only 35 miles, but we are saving our horses for the work of the morrow. We post strong guards and pickets to secure us against surprise. Captain Hayes and I are others in charge of them, and while the rest of the command roll into blankets for a few hours' doze, we trudge around from sentry to sentry, b'essing the fates that spare us storm and send the soft starlight. At midnight Lieutenant Hall arrives with the wagon train. At 3 in the morning Merrit noiselessly arouses his officers and men; we breakfast on coffee and bacon; our horses get a capital feed of oats; again we saddle and mount in the pallid gray of the dawn, and at 5a m. are climbing out of the valley on our northward way just about the time the indians are leaving Red Cloud. Now we'll see who first will reach the fords. Riding northwestward they have [New York Tribune.]

Dean Burgon once ended an animated sermon with—"and so Jonah was lodged in the whale's belly, where, my dear brethren, we will leave him until we meet again next Sabbath."

he can reach the point where they will strive to cross at sunrise on the morrow, but he means to be there first. His swift-stepping gray at the head of column keeps us all at rapid walk or comfortless jog, but no man cares for comfort. "Hides" and muscles are all tough as whip leather by this time. All we want is to "get there," and give these would be allies of Sitting Bull a lesson. At 10.30 we again reach the palisaded outpost at Sage creek, and our infuntry friends give eager wellome. Here we cram our belt: with ammunition: give our horses water and feed: then on we go again east northeast over rolling prairie. The day is hot, and Bill Cody's strawberry roan plays out, and he gets another 'mount' from his old friend, the adjutant. On, on, on—sometimes at a rapid trot for half a mile or so, but mostly at a steady walk we push ahead, and at sunset, mark a winding belt of green far down in the low yalley ahead. At p. m. silently we dismount among the cottonwoods along the stream.

Messieurs les Cheyenues,

kins Break
Warpath.

It was the second the s

of a name which no one mentioned but with contempt.
Not until the 11th of July, however, did orders reach us from Sheridan. On the morning of the 12th we were taking the back track for the Platte river, with not back track for the Platte river, with northward for Platter river, where we would find Crook in his intrenched camp. That night

Chair

in Niobrara valley, wet to the skin from a previous rainstorm. The next night we were under the lee of friendly old Rawhide peak, and fully expected at dawn to make a long day's march southward for Laramie.

What was our surprise, however, when, as we mounted and silently moved away, the colonel turned the head of column castward, and down the Rawhide we rode until, at noon, we halted and unsaddled at the point where the stream is crossed by the wagon track from Fort Laramie to the egrature and the proposed on the little mound, and supplies, and the proposed on the surprise of the colonel turned the head of column castward, and down the Rawhide we rode until, at noon, we halted and unsaddled at the point where the stream is crossed by the wagon track from Fort Laramie to the grature and the point where the stream is crossed by the wagon track from Fort Laramie to the grature and the point where the stream is crossed by the wagon track from Fort Laramie to the grature and the point where the stream is crossed by the wagon track from Fort Laramie to the grature and the point where the stream is crossed by the wagon track from Fort Laramie to the grature and the point where the stream is crossed by the wagon track from Fort Laramie to the grature and the point where the stream is crossed by the wagon track from Fort Laramie to the grature and the point where the stream is crossed by the wagon track from Fort Laramie to the grature and the point where the stream is crossed by the wagon track from Fort Laramie to the grature and the point where the stream is a mount of the point of the grature and the point where the stream is a mount of the point of the grature and the

The majority and some city the estimated of the property of the control of the co the colonel turned the head of column castwar, and down in any insert of a swage warface it was ever my too castwar, and down in a part has done to hear the column through the wason track from for Lara miss otherwise. The wason track from for Lara miss otherwise wason track from for Lara miss otherwise. The wason track from for Lara miss otherwise may be a supplier and the infantry commander intention that he seat cour rest o warm Merit. If the course we had been a supplier and the infantry commander intention that he seat cour rest o warm Merit. If the course it is indicated in the many that the course were the miss of the course of the indicated and the course of the indicated of the course of the cours

To the Editor: Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your maders who have consumulated if they will send me their express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. Sloom, M. C., 118 Fearlst, New York.

(Journal of Education.)
At Thanksgiving time the small boy sometimes envies the camel because the camel has two stomachs, but he is apt to think that Providence knows best after all, during the green apple season.

Consumption Surely Cured.

better known to me than to any other person present. Everybody is aware that office had no attractions for him. But few can be aware what extra efforts were required to induce him to become a servant of the crown. In the crisis of 1868 when the fate of the Irish church hung in the balance, it was my duty to propose to Mr. Bright that he become a minister. I never undertook so difficult a task. From 11 o'clock at night until 1 o'clock in the morning we steadily debated on the subject. It was only at the last moment that he found it possible to set aside the repugnance he felt at doing anything that might in the eyes of any one, even of the more ignorant class of his countryman, appear to detract in the slightest degree from that lofty independence of character which I have mentioned, and which never throughout his career was held in doubt.

It was a happy lot to unite so many attractive qualities. If I had to dwell upon them alone, I should present

A Bazzling Picture

London, March 28.—Mr. Chamberlain rather quiet demand for plain and colwrites: "By Mr. Bright's death we have lost ored cottons, brown and bleached sheetings the most unique figure among English and shirtings being especially dull; but statesmen and popular leaders of the pressure stocks are very light, with all the leading statesmen and popular leaders of the present generation. The consistency and completeness of his career and the massive simplicity of his character mark him out from all others. Now, having fought his last fight, his death is a universal loss to both party and country."

Mr. Hurlburt says: "What Mr. Chamberlain says will apply also to America. As a genuine free trader, Mr. Bright was a friend of America. When General Cameron, the only survivor of the Lincoln cabinet, visited England he was aggert onest Mr. Bright. Right had prices are very light, with all the leading to anxious to force sales. Stripes and colored cutton goods are meeting with a quiet demand, but there is no life in the market. Cotton flannels are receiving considerable attention, and values are firmer. There is also a moderate business doing in quilts and table damasks at steady prices.

The close of the weavers' strike at Fall River has caused an easier feeling in the market for print cloths. Stocks are still very light, and prices are well maintained. Prints are rather quiet, but there is a

are slow, owing to the competition of ging-hams. Prices are steady and well main-tained.

Ginghams are selling quite freely, but the

ron, when he replied 'Certainly; berhaps we will bring him to a better mind. Though I abhor your American protection, I shall be glad to meet a man who helped Lincoln save the Union against slavery."

The Daily News says: "We doubt whether any other Englishman ever shot the arrow of eloquence higher. We could have wished that he had to the end abided with his own people, but we have no thought of blame for any part of that great career. The whole civilized world laments him. All freemen who have rightly struggled to be free will lay larel wreaths upon his grave."

The Daily Telegraph says: "His influence will long survive him. The Chrysostom, the golden mouth of modern debate, is silent except by memory and record. We repeat to each other with sorrow, which hardly yet realizes the immeasurable loss. 'Bright is dead.'"

"The Times says: "The impression which Mr. Bright has left on the history of his time was produced more by moral than intellectual qualities. He was, in our opinion, often in the wrong, and not seldom unjust to those from whom he differed, but his manly independence and strong sense of conscientious obligation will not soon be forgotten even by his opponents."

The Standard says: "Mr. Bright was not

Ginghams are selling quite freely, but the market is still more or less demoralized. Values are irregular, and agents appear to be selling goods for the best price they can get.

There is a steady movement in all wool and mixed silk and wool dress goods, with the market fairly steady.

Clothing woollens are in good request, and stocks are going off well. There is an increasing demand for indigo blue flannels, and the mills are well sold ahead. Blankets are selling well for next season's delivery. Staple flannels are quiet.

The clothing trade is moderately active, ihough business is rather quiet in some sections of the country. Sales during March have been quite up to the average, and as the season advances a larger distribution is anticipated.

steam. nominal. 6.80c; dry salt meats, shoulders, 5.25c; longs and 11bs, 6.40c; short clear. 6.60c; bacon, boxed shoulders. 6.12½c; longs and ribs, 7.27.05c; short clear, 7.20.27.25c; hams, 9.75.212c. Receipts-Flour, 3000 bols; wheat, 11,000 bush; corn, 30,000 bush; oats, 12,000 bush; barley, 2000 bush. Shipments-Flour, 9000 bbls; corn, 104,000 bush; oats, 20,000 bush; rye, 5000 bush.

BOSTON MARKETS.

BOSTON, Monday, April 1.

BOSTON, Monday, April 1.

BUTTER—The market for butter was easier the past week owing to heavy receipts, and prices have dropped on all grades about 2c % b. The market on Oleomargarine continues very slack and will no doubt remain so for some time.

We quote: Creamery, Northern, extra, 25@..c % b; do, Western, extra, ... @25c; do, extra 1st, 23@24c; do, 1st, 21@22c; Franklin Co., Mass., extra oreamery, 25@26; do, Dairy, extra ... 25. 25. 25.

we define Crawley, Namerin extra, 250 c. 24 bt. dt. dt. 252 de. extra. 252 de. extra. 252 de. de. extra. 252 de. de. extra. 252 de. ext pes—Catawbas, 3@4c & fb. Malagas, & bbl. cents. Grapos—Catawbas, 3@4c & D. Malngas, et on. \$4.00@10.00.

VEGETABLES.—The market for vegetables has been quiet the past week, with a fair inquiry for kale, spinnach, dandelion and squash.

We quote: Potatoes—Børnmada, new, \$8.00@9.00;
Native, \$1.50@1.75. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, \$3.00

Native, \$1.50@1.75. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, \$3.00 (3.25).
Onions—Native, 75c@\$1.00; Western, 75c@\$1.00; Bernuda, erste, \$1.75; Cabbage, \$2 bbl., 75c@\$6.5 prinnach. \$4 bbl., \$2.00@2.50; Kale, do, 75c; Dandellon, \$4 bbl., \$2.00@2.50; Kale, do, 75c; Dandellon, \$4 bush, \$1.00@1.25. Squash—Marrow, \$2.75@3.00; Hubbard, \$4 on, \$65.00@70.00. Turnips—French white, \$1.12@1.25; Russin, 75c@\$0. Cucumbers, \$4 doz, \$2.50.

HAY AND STRAW.—The market is weaker on account of the increased receipts of hay. Rye siraw is quiet and Oat straw dull and lower.

We quote: Fancy, \$19.00; Choice, \$17.00@18.00; do, fair to good \$16.00@17.00; Fine, \$14.00@16.00; Swale, \$9.00@10.00; Peor to ordinary, \$14.00@16.00; Swale, \$9.00@10.00; Peor to ordinary, \$14.00@16.00; Rye straw, \$17.00@17.50; Oat straw, \$9.00@9.50 \$2 ton.

COFFEE.—The market generally is dull and nominal, though Rio coffee is steady and prices are firm. Speculation is light. We quote: Java Pad'gs, pale, 22½c; do do medium brown, @23½c; do Palembang, 20c; do Malung, 20c; do Ankola, . @25c; do Holland bags, 20½, 21c; Mandhelings and Ayer Bangies, 26 &26½c; Mocha, 26½c; Rios, prime, . @19½,o; do fair, 18½, 21½4; do ordinary, 17½,@20; Maracabo, 17½,@20; Jamaida, 17½, @20; Guatemaia, 17 @19; Mexican, 17@19; Hayti, uncleaned, @18; do, cleaned, 18½; Mantla, 19.
FRUTR AND NUTS.—The fruit market shows no material change from last week.
Quotations: Rasins, London layers, new, \$2.56@ alnuts, 10@14. SUGAR—The market for refined sugar is strong

Fish.

Fish—The market on all grades of salt and plokled fish is very quiet. The supply of Codfish is not large, but is more than enough for the present limited demand.

Mackerel—Extra Bloaters, mess, \$35.00@36.50; No. 1, above, \$27.00@28.00; No. 1, Bave, \$27.00@28.00; No. 2, Insteed, \$23.00@24.00; No. 2, Insteed, \$23.00@24.00; No. 2, Insteed, \$23.00@24.00; No. 2, Insteed, \$23.00@24.00; No. 3, Platin, large, \$18.50@19.00.

Codish—Dry Bank, large, \$4.25@4.50; de. do, medium, \$4.00@4.25; do. S. Shore, \$5.00@55.50; Picked Bank, \$3.25@3.50; deorges, \$4.50@4.75; Shore, \$4.25@4.50; Hake, \$2.50@2.75; do, slact saited, \$3.50. Boneloss Hake, 4@4.50@2.75; do, slact saited, \$3.50. Boneloss Hake, 4@4.50@5; bright; Soneless Haddock, \$4/2@5c; boncless Cod, \$5/2@7. Miscellancous.

MISCOLLANGOUS.

HIDES AND SKINS—Following are the current prices: Brighton steers, butchers' weights, 5@5½.

New England steers, 4½@...do, do, cow, 3½@4c; do, do, bulls, 3; Salted steers, 7@7½; do, cows, 5½@5½; bulls, 5. Calfskins—deacons, 25%40c; ed.

CHECKERS.

.Editor the centennial draughts tourney between Boston, April 3, 1889. Mr. Wyllie and an All communications intended for this de- tributed by T. D. Clarke of Merino to the partment must be addressed to Edwin A. New England chess and checker rooms, 15.
767 Washington street. Open from 10 a. 28. m. to 10 p. m. All are welcome.

Any of the following-nomed works will be sent postpaid on receipt of price:

Schaefer & Kelley's "Paisley." 25 cents;
"Single Corner," 25 cents; "Ayrshire Lassie."
Part I. 25 cents; "Ayrshire Lassie."
Part II., 25 cents; Baker & Reed's "Alma,"
\$1.25; Spavth's "American Draught Player," 83; "Game of Draughts," supplement to the above, \$1.50; "Draughts for Beginners," 75 cents; "Sweet's Elements of Draughts," 50 cents; "Barker's American Checker Player," new edition, including the Barker vs. Martins match games,

24..20 7..10 2.. 9 31..26 14..10 10..15 80..26 Brawn.

Played at Melbourne, Australia, during

Played at the Collingwood Draughts Club between Messrs. S. Gray and James Wyllie, Wyllie's move.—[Australasian.

"The brethren o' the brod" all over the civilized world will be pained to learn of the death of Stephen Terry, late editor of Fla., March 13, in the thirty-second year of his age; but to his numerous friends and admirers in Atlanta, Ga., his native city, it is inexpressibly sad. The deceased was peculiarly qualified to make and hold friends. He was genial, companionable and an ardent devotee of our intellectual and elevating game; add to this a good citizen, an affectionate husband and an indulgent father, and you combine all the virtues.

Mr. Terry graduated with high honors at the Atlantic High School, and subsequently studied law. He was married about seven years ago, and four years later removed with his family to Tavares, Fla., where he engaged in teaching school, but soon gave that up to take a position as bookkeeper for Freeland & Co. It was while in their employ that he started the Checkerist, the first publication of the kind Southland. In addition to this he did work as a compositor in the office of the Tavares Herald. It is not amiss to say that in the mechanical part of the Checkerist he was ably assisted by his devoted and accomplished wife, who, with three beautiful and interesting children, mourns his loss.

It is well known to his friends that his heroic efforts to save the stock and store of his employers from fire, during their absence, was the remote cause of the illness which terminated his earthly career.

Not more touching is the picture of Copernicus reading the last proof-sheet on his dying bed, or Mozart directing with dying hand the singing of his last requiem, than the faithful adherence to duty by our lamented brother. To him may be appropriately applied the following paraphrase from James Ogg's tribute to the Herd Laddie, from the Aberdeen Press:

And now that the great game of life has been played, and things that looked dark, now in light are Fla., March 13, in the thirty-second year of

arrayed.

May he find that in spite of doubt, darkness and sin,
The last move of all was a glorious win.
The "end game," the blackness and darkness of

JAMES H. ROBINSON. -[Derry News, Atlanta, Ga., March 20.

BLACK. Black to play and win.

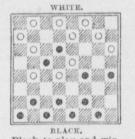
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BLACK, Black to play and win.

Position No. 1432. By M. H. Brennan, Muskegon, Mich.

A little one for students.

Position No. 1433. By J. P. Reed, Chicago, Ill. Ending with Mr. Hopkins.



By T. W. Kimley, Greenford, O.

Kearsarge.....4 (Var. 2.) (Var. 3.) 16..11 10..17 9..14 12..3 21..14 18..9 11..4 6..10 5..14 17..14 14..7 7..2 (Var. 5.) (Var. 5.)

15..11 18..15 19..24 32..27 3..12

29..25 19..16 16..11 4..8 2..7

11..8 15..11 24..27 27..23 19..24

25..22 8..15 11..8 8..4 7..10

8..4 10..19 27..82 28..19 6..15

22..18 7..2 8..4 12..8 11..18

4..8 (Var. 6.) 19..15 15..11 (Var. 7.)

12.. 8 11.. 4 25..22 (Var. 8.) D-In GLOBEgame No. 2416, at this point K. Price plays 19.16, permitting black to draw. I send the foregoing analysis for the special benefit of Mr. Price, and trust that it will remove any mystery that surrounds those hasty Glasgow-Whilter games after 1..6 at note A.—[T. W. Kimley.

Played at Chicago, March 11, between

Solution of Position No. 1430. By A. H. Richmond, Grand Rapids, Mich. Black men on 6, 11, king on 29; white man on 24, king on 1, Black to play and 6..10 6..2 2..7 7..10 24..15 1..6 10..14 29..25* 15..19* 25..21 11..15* B. wins.

> Position No. 1431. By T. W. Kimley, Greenford, O. WHITE. M. M. O M. O M. O 0 1/h 1/h 1/h • 1/h

> > death, Can only be read by the bright eye of faith; By faith we can rob the black king of his terror. And solve the best problem of life without error."

Latest Quotations...

1101/8

Aspinwall.....
Bar Harbor...
Boothbay
Boston W Power
Boylston...
Brookline...
Campobello...
Cutler... East Boston.... Frenchm's Bay... East Boston. 71/8
Frenchm's Bay. 17/8
Lamoine. 21/8
Maverick. 2 1/8
Payson. 22/9
Penobroot Bay. 2
San Diego. 23/8
Topeka. 251/4
West End. 251/4
Winthrop. ---71/8

Came No. 2423-Glasgow-Whilten

By T. W. Kimley, Greenford, O.

11. 15 8. 11 26. 23 1-26. 22* 3-4..
23. 19 19. 16 28. 24 18. 15 24..
28. 11 12. 19 16. 11 22. 29 8. 1
22. 17. 23. 16 7. 16. 15. 11 4-10..
9. 14 14. 18 19. 12 29.. 25 11.. 1
25. 22 24.. 19 28. 32 11.. 2 20.. 1
11. 16. 15. 24 31.. 27 25.. 22 17.. 1
26. 23 28. 19 2.. 7 16. 11. 2 11.. 1
16. 20 11. 15 27.. 24 22. 18 18.. 1
30. 26 32.. 28 32.. 27 11.. 8 9.. 1
4.. 8 15.. 24 24.. 19 18.. 15 2..
29.. 25 28.. 19 27.. 31 19.. 16 5.. 1
6.. 9 18.. 23 19.. 16.. 15.. 19.. 15.. 2
17.. 13 27.. 18 31.. 26 8.. 4 16.. 1
1. 6-A 20.. 24 23.. 19-C19.. 24

A_Losing move: 8.. 11 draws.

W. win

Came No. 2424-Edinburgh. Reed's move.-[American Checker Review. 9. 13 18. 15 29. 27 18. 9 31. 15 22. 18 5. 9 10. 14 6. 13 23. 27 11. 16 25. 22 20. 16 21. 14 32. 23 24. 20 9. 14 18. 23 8. 11 7. 10 16. 19 29. 25 22. 18. A 15. 8 15. 6 23. 16 14. 18 13. 17 4. 27 2. 27 12. 19 Reed won. A—Mr. Reed evidently thought the prob-lem worthy of attention, and gave it an amount of study which first surprised his opponent and then considerably amused him, as he laughingly remarked to the

Played at Boston, March 25, 1882, be tween Messrs. H. Z. Wright and C. F. Bar-ker. Wright's move. We are prepared to furnish, at any

118/4

55

103/8

time, the following premiums, in combination with The Weekly Globe, at the prices named below: Weekly Globe and Ropp's Commercial

Weekly Globe and Dictionary Politics..... 1.25 Weekly Globe and Knitting and Orochet ... 1.40 Weekly Globe and Needle Work Weekly Globe and elegant Music Box 12.00 Weekly Globe and best Globe Mandolin 8.00 Weekly Globe and book of Choice Dance

Music. 1.35 Weekly Globe and Singer Sewing Machine 13.00 Weekly Globe and Perfected Fountain Pen. 3.00 Weekly Globe and Book in Cloth. Law Without Lawyers..... 1.60 Weekly Globe and Book in Cloth. How to

Weekly Globe and Book in Cloth. Natural History Oyclopedia..... 1.50 Weekly Globe and Book in Cloth. Standard

Unabridged Diotionary......10.00

United States. 1.50

Weekly Globe and Book in Cloth. Everybody's Assistant..... 1 Weekly Globe, five years, and Worcester

Boston, Mass.

6

Stirring Steries of Adventure in the Old Rebellion Days.

How a Shrewd Scout Captured a Score of Men by a Stratagem.

When General Fremont came into command of the Army of Western Virginia there came with him a company of scouts. 17 in frame, ask a person to think of any number under 10. When he says he number, commanded by Charley Carpenter.

They were known by name as the "Jessie Scouts," and were named in honor of Jessie number he has thought of (now multiplied). Scouts," and were named in honor of Jessie number he has thought of (now multiplied Frement, the general's wife. By the way, by three) be odd or even; if odd tell him to the marriage of Fremont was a runaway match, and caused a great excitement at

he wished to purchase horses to mount a company of bushwhackers, called by the sult with each number natives "home cavalry." Soon he had a horse dealer in hand, and making his stateinstalment to guarantee good faith he was soon solid with the horse dealer. This man had made this a business for some time, and furnishing horses for bands of home guards or scouts was nothing new to him; therefore he was well known and had liberty to roam at will in and out of the rebel

erty to roam at will in and out of the rebel lines.

With him Carpenter went from place to place, day after day, until 1s horses had been bought. It was Carpenter's plan to capture the owners, and this was his method: At the purchase of each horse the owner would be paid a small amount down, and given a promise of a good round sum on delivery at a certain time of place. Carpenter slyly gave each horse owner a hint that he had better come with his horse and receive his final payment first hands. As such men had but little confidence in their fellowman, and the times were uncertain and slaky, they fell into the trap at once. A cloudy sky and threatening rain found Carpenter about 9 o clock in the morning watting the coming of men and horses.

In a narrow road densely bordered by a thick forest sat Carpenter in his saddle, while in the woods each side of him were resting 300 men of the Seventy-third Ohio Regiment. Soon the men and horses came in sight. On they came, unconscious of the danger they were approaching. A salute to Carpenter as he was surrounded by the party, and a prompt movement toward finishing their business was absorbing their attention, until they were surrounded by a circle of bristling bayonets.

"Surrender!" was the harsh word that aroused them to an understanding of the situation, when it was too late to escape. No one got clear but Carpenter.

A good scout, like a good detective, should never be known to be such if he desires to be successful. Therefore Carpenter was allowed to escape, and the prisoners never know the trick. It had been Carpenter's plan to capture some of the worst characters, and his horses had been selected with more regard to the owner than the horse. So the detail from the Seventy-third brought into camp 12 of the worst men in the county. Two or three nights after the capture, while resting from a hard day's march, those men made a desperate attempt to escape, which resulted in the death of three of them.

As our men were much fatigued from long marches over bad roads, th

these men made a desperate attempt to escape, which resulted in the death of three of them.

As our men were much fatigued from long marches over bad roads, the officer of the guard, with a desire to save all he could of the able fighting men, detailed to guard these prisoners one old man and one boy, a lad of 17 years. The prisoners were under shelter of the roof of a Virginia log barn, open on two sides. At one side was stationed the old man, at the other side the boy, I may not be able to give you a proper understanding of the desperate character of these prisoners, but will try to describe in brief the condition existing in this part of the country in the time of the rebellion. There were many Union people in western Virginia who wereoutspoken in their loyalty to the old flag, while their next neighbors were rank rebels. Many a mother had a son in the ranks of each army, and the boy in gray was as much her own as the prisoner as 60. The Merkland of the death of the condition in the ranks of each army, and the boy in gray was as much her own as the boy in gray was as much her own as the boy in gray was as much her own as the boy in gray was as much her own as the boy in gray was as much her own as the boy in gray was as much her own as the boy in gray was as much her own as the boy in gray was as much her own as the boy in gray was as much her own as the boy in gray was as much her own as the boy in gray was as much her own as the boy in gray was as much her own as the number thought of.

And d lagam.

28

And the number thought of.

And d lagam.

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And the number thought of.

And d lagam.

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And the number thought of.

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And the number thought of.

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And the number thought of.

And the number thou Virginia who were outspocken in their loyalty to the old flag. while their next neighbors were rank rebels. Many a mother had as on in the ranks of each army, and the boy in cray was as much her own as the boy in cray was as much her own as the boy in cray was as much her own as the boy in cray was as much her own as the boy in cray was as much her own as the boy in cray was as much her own as the boy in cray was as much her own as the boy in cray was as much her own as the boy in cray was as much her own as the boy in cray was as much her own as the boy in cray was as the property which as a constitution of the blood of one who had been a play fellow at school and a friend in manhad way was the time in this late fight that our boys saw and recognized their neighbors, and called them by name even. Thinking they might have tired of the Southern cause, they called to them to come over to come of the country of the time of the country people, and a line on man had to gruard his ramily and property with a firm hand, at his time. He was large powerful man, standing over six feet in hetcht, and not as ill pleasant to look at an entoyed the unit of the property with a firm hand at this time. He was large powerful man, standing over six feet in hetcht, and not as ill pleasant to look at an encycle of the wise the property with a firm hand at this time. He was large powerful man, standing over six feet in hetcht, and not as ill pleasant to look at an encycle of the wise the property with a firm hand at his time. He was large powerful man, standing over six feet in hetcht, and not as ill pleasant to look at an encycle of the wise the property with a firm hand. It is a standard to the property with the contract of the property with a firm hand. It is a standard to the property with the contract of the property with a firm hand. It is a standard to the property with a firm hand the grant his family were at her hours and in the property with the property of the with the property of the property of the property of the proper

ralysis about the "dandiest game you ever saw played on them grounds." Ah. my boy, you see whatstaying away from church does. It develops a habit of lying. There isn't one man in a hundred who could go on the witness stand and give, under oath, the same reasons for not going to church that he gives to his family every Sunday morning. My son, if you didn't think you ought to go, you wouldn't make any excuses for not going. No man apologizes for doing right.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

An Arithmetical Trick That Affords Much Amusement-Why Each Hour Change.

[New York World.] This is an arithmetical trick, which to those who are unacquainted with it seems very surprising. When explained it is very simple. For instance, ask a person to think add one to make the sum even. He is next match, and caused a great excitement at the time in Washington society. But it is not of elopements I desire to write at this time. I want to tell you a story of Charley Carpenter, the gallant captain of Fremont's scouts.

We had made a disastrous fight with Jackson and Johnston at McDowell, had been obliged to retreat some 25 miles, fighting daily as we fell back until we reached the town of Franklin, in Pendleton county. Here we secured a position and held it until reinforced by General Fremont, who came to the front to take command in person, It was at this time I first saw Carpen, ter. The few days we remained at Franklin were made to count by Carpenter in the capture of 12 of the worst characters of that vicinity, and this is the way it was done:

Being plentifully supplied with funds (Confederate scrip), Carpenter rode out of camp one fine evening, and making his way to the country about our camp, began by making inquiries and giving out word that held to purchase horses to mount a lod one to make the sum and then treble that half. Again ask whether the amount be odd or even. If odd add one (as before to make it to halve the sum and then treble that half. Again ask whether the amount be odd or even. If odd add one (as before to make it to halve the sum and then treble that half. Again ask whether the amount be odd or even. If odd add one (as before to make it to halve the sum and then treble that half. Again ask whether the amount be odd or even. If odd add one (as before to make it to halve the sum and then treble that half. Again ask whether the amount be odd or even. If odd add one (as before to make it weren. If odd add one (as before to make it weren. If odd add one (as before to make it weren. If odd add one (as before to make it weren. If odd add one (as before to make it weren. If odd add one (as before to make it weren. If odd add one (as before to make it weren. If odd add one (as before to make it weren. If odd add one (as before to make it weren. If odd add one (as before to make it weren. If to halve the sum and then treble that half.

owing are illustrations of the re-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 3 3 3 3 3 3 ments as to his wants and paying a liberal add 1 2)6 9 2)12 15 2)18 21 2)24 27 2)4 3 add 1 6 add 1 9 add 1 12 add 1 2 3 2)10 3 2)16 3 2)22 3 2)28

> 3 9 5 2)18 8 27 11 2)36 14 2)6 add 1 3 9)9 3 add 1 3 9)18 3 3 2)10 15 1 2)24 2)28 33 2 2)42 9)12 9)14 add 1 1 1 2)34 2)16

SECOND METHOD. Let a person thank of a number, say 6.

Let him inform you what is the number produced. It will always end with 3. Strike off the 3 and inform him that he thought of 6. THIRD METHOD. Suppose the number thought of to be 6.

Let him inform you what is the number produced. You must in every case sub-tract 320; the remainder is, in this ex-ample, 600; strike off the two ciphers and announce 6 as the number thought of. FOURTH METHOD. Desire a person to think of a number, say 3. He must then proceed:

Which will be the number thought of.

Desire a person to think of any number, Say 6. He mus.

1. Add 1 to it.
2. Multiply by 3.
3. Add 1 again.
4dd the number thought of. He must then proceed as fol

number should have been chosen is clear enough, and it speaks well for the practical sense of those ancient Babylonian mer-chants.

There is no number which has so many divisors as 60. The Babylonians divided

THE HISS IN HISTORY.

Antiquity of This Method of Expressing Disapproval

How Authors, Orators and Actors Have Paid Back Scorn for Scorn.

Has Sixty Minutes — Baby Would | The Human Hiss More Malignant Than

a syllable too short or too long by his declamation, he is instantly hissed off the stage." Tacitus informs us that mercenary hisses were frequently hired at the theatre by a jealous author or actor smarting under a rival's success. Nor was hissing confined to the theatre. In all places of public concourse the mob poured out their hisses on politicians who had lost their fayor. Cicero taunts one of his antagonists in these words: "Why dest thou not show thyself to the people at the games? Fearest thou to be hissed?" The miser in Horace's "Satires" consoles himself with the thought that though he may be hissed whenever he shows h mself out of doors he applauds himself at home.

The theatre has become the natural home of the hiss. It has domesticated itself there. In other places it has only lodged. In state assemblies, for example, although the hiss has striven again and again to legitimatize itself, it has never superseded groaning, coughing or shouting down of a public speaker, which, somehow, custom has sanctioned as the proper mark of disapproval at such meetings. This is in accord with the custom of our Teutonic ancestors. Tacitus tells us that the Germans expressed an affirmative vote by brandishing their spears or rattling their weapons, while, if sentiments displeased them, they rejected them with murmurs. The Israelites similarly expressed their dissatisfaction with Moses by murmurs, In England the first mention of Parliamentary hissing occurs in 1604, at the first English Parliament held by James I. Mr. Hext moved against hissing to the interruption and hindrance of the speech of any man in the House—a thing, he said, "derogating from the dignity, not becoming the gravity and abusing the honor and privilege of the House."

Hissing in theatres is noticed by dramatists from a very early period in English

and abusing the honor and privilege of the House."

Hissing in theatres is noticed by dramatists from a very early period in English and other literatures. The French encyclopedists affirm that hissing began as soon as there were bad poets and bad actors impudent and ignorant enough to expose themselves to the criticism of an audience. The French apply the adjective suffiable (hissable) to bad plays and bad actors. Managers and performers naturally resent this manifestation of adverse opinion, and from time to time, of recent years especially, efforts have been made to regulate or suppress it by legal means. In Copenhagen a police ordinance was actually passed in press it by legal means. In Cobedings is police ordinance was actually passed in December, 1819, which forbade the public to testify dissatisfaction with a drama until 10 minutes after the fail of the curtain. The command was disobeyed the first night t was enforced, and arrests were made ac-ordingly, but the ordinance soon fell into

one only any and the control of the polythology of the control of the polythology of the control of the control

money getters, you shall never again have
the honor of hissing me. Farewell, I banish
you."

Mrs. Siddons herself once took leave of a

Mrs. Siddons herself once took leave of a

barbarian audience with the words, "Farewell, ye brutes!" There is a famous retort which has been placed in the mouth of several actors as well as of several public spectators. Waiting for a lull in the hissing the hissee is supposed to say quietly: "There are two sorts of animals that hiss, the goose and the serpent: which sort are you?" A better authenticated story is theone recorded by Macready, that when Sheil was hissed he extorted the applause of his assailants by observing, "You may hiss, but you cannot sting." Finer still was the retort of Coleridge: "When a cold stream of truth is poured on red hot prejudice no wonder they hiss."

When Lamb's farce of Mr. H. was damned

Paid Back Scorn for Scorn.

The Human Hiss More Malignant Than That of Miltonic Devils.

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The Human Hiss More Malignant Than That of Miltonic Devils.

The Human Hiss More Malignant Than That of Miltonic Devils.

The Human Hiss More Malignant Hing the Miltonic Milton

For physic and farces his equal there scarce is; His farces are physic, his physic a farce is For physic and farces his equal there scarce is;
His farces are physic, his physic a farce is.
On the first performance of Marmontel's
"Cleopatre" a mechanical asp had been introduced into the last act and was expected to make a sensation. The act dragged along wearily. At length Cleopatra clasped the asp around her arm. Before fi ing its fangs in the tiesh it raised its head with a loud hiss. A spectator arose and said, "I agree with the asp."

Might not this asp be recommended to Mrs. Potter?

CONVALESCENCE.

The Parson was Ill, but His Mind was Clear, and as the Deacon Stooped to Hear He Ground the Poetry Mill.

[Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.]

Section of the part of the first process of the part of the control of the part of the part of the control of the part of the part of the part of the control of the part of t

Photographer—Easy enough. I have a pretty girl to manage the camera

Cause for Depression. Medical examiner (for insurance company) You appear to be in a very weak, nervous,

GOOD BILLS FOR TATTERS.

Interesting Work of the Government Redemption Bureau

Singular Ways in Which Money Has Been Lost and Destreyed.

The Torn Bill of Which Husband and Wife Each Got Half.

[Washington Post.] When a small portion of a United States ote is returned to the treasury with sufficient proof that the remainder of it has rone out of existence, the treasury will give he full value of the original note. Naturally the greatest destruction of money is wrought by fire, and bits of bills with charred edges are constantly coming in for

But several instances have occurred where men, in their desperation at their loss, have simply boxed up a lot of ashes, in which there was not the slightest trace of the original material, and demanded hunsuch requests are, of course, refused, and the senders are informed that their only recourse is to ask Congress by special act to plush, laid in heavy lustrous folds. Against this rich curtain a handsome hand, plump, this rich curtain a handsome hand, plump,

indemnify them.

The extreme limit in this direction was reached in a recent case which is still pend-

the extreme limit in this direction was been an accordance which is still pend to the extreme limit in this direction was reached in a recont case which is still pend as created an accordance which is still pend as created an accordance which is still pend as a certain large amount of more belonging to the forwarded the remains by excress in a box downwarm that the had forwarded the remains by excress in a box downwarm that the had forwarded the remains by excress in a box downwarm that the had forwarded the remains by excress in a box downwarm that the had forwarded the remains possible that was left of the man's money, but the department sent him a letter inquiring whether that was his meaning or if he had been that the still that was left of the man's money, but the department sent him a letter inquiring whether that was his meaning or if he had forgotten to put in the pieces. His reply would be on the defensive racket. I is upposed with the department sent him a letter inquiring whether that was his meaning or the had some and the department sent him a letter inquiring whether that was his meaning or if he had some and the department sent him a letter inquiring whether that was his meaning or the had some and a second that he said missing portions are successed upon a syst, what he limits of the member of the family who is and the late of the surface of the course of the surface of the

[Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.]
A correspondent takes me to task for my scepticism about dreams, and says he "knows that dreams sometimes come true." Why, of course; so do I I believe that dreams sometimes come true. But to bring this about you must dream about the inci-dent after it has happened, not before. That's the trouble with people who want

their dreams to come true: they are often too impatient to wait until the thing happens before they dream. Now, when I want to prove that dreams come true. I dream about something that happened last week, and that I know happened. And then, if I can't make a dream fit all around it. I'd better not go to sleep. I'd better not anyhow, until I get the dream all fixed; you can't tell what you might dream if you fall asleep. MR. AND MRS. BOWSER. Only One Way of Doing Busi-

PHOTOGRAPHED IN BITS.

neck taken!'

metrically shaped ladies.

graphs were brought out.

and we have no fault to find.'

The background in all cases was of dark

A MEAN THING

The Faithful Graphophone Made the

Pretty Tynewriter Blush.

[Electrical Review.]

Private Secretary Pearson of Governor Beaver's office, Harrisburg, Penn., had a

curious and somewhat startling experience

with the graphophone. He began to turn

to cause the machine to give out to the

young lady typewriter a message which the

Governor had talked into it the evening

and the private secretary began solemnly

o turn the crank, which works by a treadle. To his horror and the intense embarrassment of the young lady, the following morous jumble was given out with decided

amorous jumble was given out with decided emphasis:

"Now, don't, George... There; somebody will come. Of course, I love you. There; somebody really is coming, and you have mussed my hair all up... Please, love, I'm so afraid that some one will come in, and besides. I can't work this crank if you insist upon kissing me all the time."

The periods represent sounds too familiar to be mistaken. They were the smacking of

The periods represent sounds too familiar to be mistaken. They were the smacking of lips and other sounds which accompany the interchange of careses between lovers.

It was some little while before the matter could be satisfactorily explained, either by the young lady or by Mr. Pearson, who at first were disposed to imag he that some-body had been playing a practical joke upon them. The matter was finally straightened out, however, when the executive clerk came around, and, upon hearing of the incident, laughed heartily. He had, on the evening before, been showing a bride and groom about the executive department, and, being called away for a few minutes, had left them in the private secretary's room to amuse themselves with the graphophone while he attended to the business which had called him away.

[Z. D. in Time.]

that wretched cash girl? Ca-a-sh? What

An End Accomplished. [Portland Argus.]
Little Randall was pounding vigorously at the door one day and calling his mother to

unlock it and let him in. One of the neighbors hearing him, said, "Why, Randall, you are making an awful noise; what if you

Making Sure.

Miss Breezy, a charming girl from Chishe had been in town a week. So he de-

Adding Insult to Inlury.

[Texas Siftings.]

Friend-What has he been doing?

Hatter-I've got no use for young Snob-

clared his passion in fervid words. Breezy considered the matter thoughtfully

for a moment, and then remarked:

berly.

get in then." was the reply.

Customer-Have you any new patterns in cut steel trimmings?
Saleslady (who has just made out check of previous sale)—Yes, ma'am; in a moment —Cash!—as soon as I—Ca-a-sh! Where 28

West.

Dismembered Photography a Craze Didn't All Get There. Among Women - Pretty Hands, Necks, Elbows and Feet Photo-Adding the Last Lump to the Camel's graphed for Friends. [Detroit Free Press.]

Hump-Alimony or Cash Down. "She is a crank on dismembered photography, and has herself taken in pieces, one lady remarked to another.

I wanted to send off for a lady's fashion "Yes. Her hands, her arms-of course magazine, and on a dozen different occasions I begged of Mr. Bowser to write the letter and send off the money. He kept they are nice and plump—and her feet, too. Why, she has even had the back of her promising and neglecting, man-like, but All this, the speaker said, was done "in ne evening he said: "Give me the name of that magazine and the East." But we also have our "cranks" and our "dismembered photography" in the

will get a letter off tomorrow."
"It's gone." I answered. "Yes," said a Woodward avenue artist,

ness and He Knew It.

"Who sent it?" "we have for some time taken hands or feet, and even backs of necks, right here in "I did." "Humph! Do you mean to tell me that

this gallery. It is a fad, popular with symyou wrote a business letter?" It pays us well "I do. I ordered the magazine and sent in year's subscription.' Some negatives of dismembered photo-"What did you write?"

"Oh, in the usual form." "And chucked the \$2 into the letter, I "Yes, sir."

slender and with delicate nails, is really an object of admiration. No jewels are worn, "Well, that's about what I should expect of you. You'll never see either money or "I won't? Why?"

"Because, in the first place, it stood just as good a chance of going to some machine shop as to a magazine office, with your style of directing an envelope; and because, econdly, if some post office official doesn't secondry, it some post once of once dees to steal the money, they will gobble it at the end of the route and swear they never got it. Mrs. Bowser, you are as simple as a child."
"But it may come all right."
"Yes, and we may discover a box of gold in the back yard. There's but one way to do business."

in the these you do business."
"How's that?"
"See this P. O. money order for \$38? I am going to send that to Boston tomorrow. It will go straighter than a crow, and there is no cause for worry. However, it's useless to do business to do business and the cause for worry. s no cause for worry. However, it's useless o try to learn a woman how to do busi ness."
Three or four days went by and then he

suddenly inquired:
"Have you heard from that magazine, Mrs.

Sowserr"
"Not yet."
"I suppose not. When you do hear please
et me know. After 40 or 50 experiences
of this sort you may learn how to do busiess," Two days later he asked me again, and I was then able to show him a letter acknowledging receipt of the money and a copy of the magazine.

Bowser?"
He jumped out of his chair and turned pale and gasped:
"By gum! but I'd forgotten about that! I ought to have had an acknowledgment three days ago."

three days ago."
"Can't have been lost, eh?" "It was the only proper way to do business, wasn't it?"
"Of course it was, and of course it got
there all right. I'll probably get a letter to-

orrow."
When the morrow came I asked him if he had heard from his order.
"Not e actly," he replied, "but I am certain that it got there safe."
"But they ought to acknowledge it."
"Vac."

"Y-es."

"There is but one way of doing business.
Mr. Bowser. When I send off money I receive an acknowledgment of its arrival.
You are sure you sent it?"

"Sure I sent it? Do you take me for a lunatic. Mrs. Bowser?"

"But it's so queer."

"I don't see anything so queer about it. I wrote again two days ago, and I shall have a letter tomorrow begging my pardon for the delay."
A letter arrived next day. I saw by Mr.

A letter arrived next day. I saw by Mr. Bowser's perturbation when he came home that something was wrong, and he finally handed me the letter. It read:
"No post office order has been received from you. Please do not try any more chestruit on us."

chestnuts on us."

"But you did send it," I protested.

"Of course I did."

"Directed your letter all right?"

"Certainly." "Stamped and posted it?"

Look here, Mrs. Bowser, you talk as if

"Look here, Mrs. Bowser, you talk as if I didn't know enough to get aboard a street car and pay my fare." There is but one business way of doing business, Mr. Bowser. After 40 or 50 experiences of this sort you may learn how to do business." He glared at me and was too insulted to reply. He went to the post office and made complaint, and for the next two weeks that lost order was the topic of conversation. The officials sought to trace the letter, and Mr. Bowser made affidavits to this and that, and the hunt was still going on when, in dusting off his secretary and straightening up his loose papers. I found a letter sealed and addressed to the Boston firm. I had no doubt it contained the missing order. I quietly handed it to Mr. Bowser as he came up to dinner, and bis face turned all colors before he could open it.

"Mr. Bowser," I said, "you men folks have curious ways of doing business. It is sing."

"I'd like to know how this letter got

here?" he demanded.
"You left it here, of course."
"Never! Because I scolded you about
your careless way of sending off money, and pecause you wanted to get even with me for it, you took this letter from my pocket and detained it. Mrs. Bowser, this is the and detained it. Mrs. Bowser, this is the ast straw to the camel's load! Doyou want alimony or a lump sum?"
Next day he was all right again, and he even stopped at the sale and brought me up half a dozen pairs of gloves.

A Kindly Warning.

A diffident young man, who chanced to e already engaged to be married, taught his first term of school in a Western rural district some years ago, and, in accordance district some years ago, and, in accordance with the rural custom, he did a great deal of "visiting around."

He spent one night at the house of an old farmer who had a daughter famous, not for her beauty, but for her lack of it. To enumerate her peculiarities of face and figure would be to give a catalogue of imperfections. Those who regard bulk as a mark of beauty, who think a head of red hair, cut short and parted at the side, is an attraction in a young lady would have been charmed with "Becky Ann."

When our somewhat fastidious young teacher was introduced to this paragon her uncomeliness was increased by the fact that she was barefooted and wore an inharmonious gown of green and yellow calico.

Naturally enough his amazed gaze was fixed often on Miss Becky Ann during the evening. When he retired to his room for the night he was followed by her father, who almost stupified him by saying, with perfect gravity:

"Look here. I'm goin' to tell you something I reely think you'd orter know, ez it may save you from raisin' any false hopes to have 'em dashed to the ground. I seen yer castin' sheeps' eves at my Becky Ann all the evenin', an' it's my bounden dooty to tell ye that she's spoke for by Jarvis Sipes. Sorry for ye, young man, but Jarvis hez got ahead of you this time." with the rural custom, he did a great deal

so hot for her husband that he can't live

with her, and he leaves her, what can she

that wretched cash girl? Ca-a-sh? What kind of cut-steel did Ca-a-h-a-sh! Would you like wide or -C-a-a-a-a-sh! If I had hold of that cash girl I'd make her hump herself or I'd know the reason why. Let me see, you wanted some cut steel for -Cash? CaSH? CA-A-A-S-H! Here, you, No. 4; can't you take this? Oh, you could if you wanted to, you hateful little thing! Ca-a-a-a-sh! That abominable No. 2 must be asleep! Here is a lovely new pattern just in, Ca-a-a-a-a-sh! Aha! I've brought you at last, have 1? I'm going to tell the floor-walker on you. You see if I don't. Oh, 1 will! Now, you waltz along there and bring that change back in two shakes of a dead sheep's tail or I will tell on you! Now, madam, I'll show you that trimming, Lawyer—Sue him for support.
Patient man—Suppose she has run him so heavily into debt that he can't support her, because his creditors grab every dollar as quick as he gets it, besides ruining his busi-

ness with their suits?
Lawyer—If for any reason whatever he fail to pay her the amount ordered, he will be sent to ail for contempt of court.
Patient man—Suppose she drives him out of the house with a flat-iron, and he's afraid

Lawyer—She can arrest him for desertion.
Patient man—Well, I don't see anything for me to do but go hang myself.
Lawyer—It's against the law to commit suicide, and if you get caught attempting it you'll be fined and imprisoned. Ten dollars, please. Good-day.

As a meteor files in star-set skies By a myriad moveless spheres, I harry along where lamplights the As the sleeping town appears; Like the coming of Fate to those will be a fill I bear their loved away, I seem as I shine down the wideni

The Cost of Private Cars. "Many extravagant stories are in circula-

"Mr. Gotham, if you will cross your heart and say that you mean business, I am truly yours." tion," said George W. Allen, "as to the cost of private cars, such as are used by railroad still on and on till the night is gone magnates, opera singers, imported actors and millionnaires, and I have often heard it stated that an average Pullman palace car is worth \$60,000. Stories are printed about cars costing all the way from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The fact of the matter is that a palace car costs about \$12,000 complete. The make-up of all cars, regular or special, is about the same. Additional cost is brought about by the internal decoration,

Still on and on till the night is gone I follow the vibrant rails,

The tare, and overhead The star of the morning pales.

As fees may fear the soldier's spear,

But comrades have no dread,

Pierce not where sunbeams spread,

So I cease my rays when the Heaven ablace

Froclaims the darkness fied. magnates, opera singers, imported actors "I met him the other day and he didn't take off his hat to me. I wouldn't have minded that so much if he hadn't been ow-ing me for that identical hat."

and that must necessarily be limited. I doubt if there was ever a car constructed that cost more than \$35,000. To exceed that figure would require a decoration exclusively in jewels and the precious metals."

BRIC-A-BRAC.

The Season's Greeting. [Emma Carleton in Puck.]

She would not be my Christmas gift, nor yet my valentine;
But with a manner quite composed and cool, The Story of Money Sent by Mail Which Remarked; "Since to my service you persistently

Suppose you come and be my April fool,"

A Rhetorical Distinction. (Detroit Free Press.)

"Pray, can I try to win your heart?"

I asked a Boston maiden;
She looked perplexed and gave a start—

My heart was heavy laden She spoke and said: "What you can do. How should I know, I pray, sir? But you"—she changed her tone—"but you

I think, I think, you may, sir." A Bad Break.

[The Tech.]
We were seated in the hammock,
It was some time after dark, And the silence grew longer After each subdued remark. With her head upon my shoulder, And my arms about her close,

Soon I whispered, growing bolder, "Do you love me, darling Rose?" Were her accents low, to equal All my heart had dared to hope Ah! I never knew the sequel, For her brother cut the rope!

Lovely Woman.

[W. Bee in Puck.] Fair Chloe posed before the glass To don her tiny bonnet. She deftly set it right, and spent

The silken strings she crossed beneath Her little rounded chin, Then skilfully she made a loop-Tied all its dimples in.

A picture, wondrous fair and sweet, With not a blemish to it! And, as Miss Chloe lingered there, I wondered if she knew it. But still before the glass she seemed To hesitate a minute, Then quickly threw a kiss unto

The dainty image in it. Jacqueminots.

[John Boyle O'Reilly.] may not speak in words, dear, but let my words be To tell their crimson secret in leaves of fragrant They plead for smiles and kisses as summer fields for showers,
And every purple veinlet thrills with exquisite

let me see the glance, dear, the gleam of soft con You give my amorous roses for the tender hope ess their heart-leaves back, love, to drink

their deeper passion, For their sweetest, wildest perfume is the whisper My roses, tell her, pleading, all the fondness and the sighing, All the longing of a heart that reaches thirsting for

its bliss; and tell her, roses, that my lips and eyes are lying

For the melting of her lovelook and the rapture of

The Pe-Wee Hat. [W. G. H. in Chicago News.] There's hats—'nd then, again, there's hats, As you a'ready know; There's hats 'at's made for comfort,

'Nd there's hats 'at's made fur show; There's them 'at's low 'nd squatty,
'Nd, then, there's them 'at's higher-'Nd you kin see a job lot Jest by lookin' at our choir. There's them 'at's high 'nd crooked, Jammed in 'nd skewed awry-

The durndest shapes 'nd fixin's All p'intin' to the sky; You wouldn't know they wuz hats, Excep' fur bein' on a Girl fixed up all scrumptious— Like she wuz a preemy donna. There's jest one little pee-wee hat 'At sets close on the head,
'Nd all made out of feathers like—
A-glintin' blue 'nd red; It's mighty peert 'nd snuglike,

'Nd takin'—yes, you bet! But 'tisn't much on bein' warm 'Nd keepin' off the wet. There's just a nothin' to it 'Cept its beauty 'nd its grace, A-snuggin' close as it kin git To jest the purtyest face 'At's in the hull caboodle
O' the girls 'at's in the choir-

I only wish 'at I wuz it 'Nd could get jest as nigh 'er! The Coming of the Spring. [Nora Perry in Youth's Companion.] There's something in the air That's new and sweet and rare-A whirr as if of wings. There's something too that's new

That's in the morning sky. Before the sun is high. And though on plain and bill 'Tis winter, winter still, There's semething seems to say That winter's had its day And all this changing tint,

This whispering stir, and hint Of bud and bloom and wing, Is the coming of the spring. And tomorrow or today The brooks will break away And the next thing, in the woods, Of fur and silk will stand, A sturdy little band. And the tassels soft and fine Their buds against the snow. Above the wintry drift. The long days gain and gain,

Returning as before, We see the bloom of birth Make young again the earth. The Song of the Headlight. [Hardy Jackson in New York Tribune.] Then the full moon lays a radiant haze Whence the arrows of vision fall, or I send my glance where the quick drops dance Of the subterranean main;

Once more and vet once more

Or if storms are out and the free winds shout,
With fitful rails and swens, A steadfast glow of light I throw On my gleaming parallels. guide the train o'er the level plain. A swiftly nearing star, And I bend and swerve where the mountains curve My iron-bound path to bar.
Up their rocky steeps the fleet flame leaps,
Or I flash to their depths below, 'Till the mosses that dress each dim recess

And the nodding ferns I show: [New York Weekly.] Of precipices gray,
And waters smile from the deep defile In my momentary day. Where the wood benign with beck and sign Invites all timid things
To its shelter spread for the crouching head,
And its covert for drooping wings,
I bear my light, 'till in vain affright

And the creatures meek that refuge seek Or speed through the whispering grass, To hide them away from the searching ray I shoot through the dark as I pass.

By a myriad moveless spheres, I hurry along where lamplights throng As the sleeping town appears; Like the coming of Fate to those who wait I seem as I shine down the widening line,
Ere I pause for a moment's stay;
But he who feels those rolling wheels Lead home, to his heart's desire, Can half believe his eyes perceive The prophet's chariot of fire.

In the Spring an Ang-

ler's Fancy

Thoughts of Sport.

Where to Find and How to

Catch the Beauties.

The Kind of Tackle One

Must Use.

A man will always betray his weakness under the influence of vernal sunshine. If

he loves the rod and reel he will go fishing

and save himself the humiliation of a bad sonner. His imagination will be filled with the gurgling of mountain streams. Ten to one he will hook his game before the day dream is over, and go through all the ex-

eitement of a desperate struggle with a big

Early last spring I improved the first op-portunity to equip myself for a day's sport with the trout. I wore rubber hip boots of light weight, which had been provided with

an extra sole made of leather, liberally sprinkled with hob nails.

Lightly

Carpenter Talks With a Garralous Executioner.

Frightful Methods to Force Confessions.

Beds of Iron, Boiling Water and Red Hot Spikes Used by Judges.

[Copyrighted 1889 by Frank G. Carpenter.] CANTON, China, January, 1889.-Horrible! horrible!! horrible!!! are the cruelties of Chinese justice! I grew sick while watching the torture of a witness at the courts ere in Canton today, and I had to leave the place for fear I should faint away. The man was brought into the court in a basket. this arms were chained behind him. His fact were manacled so that the heavy iron had cut through the skin, and there was a chain also about his neck. He had refused to testify, and had been tortured be-fore until he was now vale and sick. He was thrown from the basket on to the floor fore until he was now pale and sick. He was thrown from the basket on to the floor in front of a tall Mandarin judge, dressed in a long silk gown and wearing a round black cap with a button on the crown. The irons were taken off and the man was forced into a kneeling posture on the stone floor. He plead that he was sick. That he knew

had been bored about an inch in diameter. Through this fis cue was pulled forcing his head tight against the board and stretching his neck so that the cords stood out like whips. His arms were twisted behind the tench, stretched backward and upwards and held there by strings tied to the thumbs. A heavy, sharp chain with iron links about two inches wide was then brought and put under his bare knees. He was to be kept with his whole weight restring on this chain and held up by his thumbs, his big toes and his cue until he confessed. The torture was terrible. His eyes almost started from their sockets, his face twitched and his moaning made mesick.

Let me give you a picture of this Chinese court room. It is one of many in Canton and the largest We passed through room after room and aisle after aisle of low, narrow buildings to get toit. There was a court in front of it, and around this

In Narrow Cells

The room was open at the front, paved with

ing, seems to have dropped long ago the useful arts and devoted itself to the torture of its criminals. I believe that the Chinese heart is naturally cruel, and in looking over the Peking Gazette I see that the tortures of the middle ages are common here, and that now and then a judge astonishes even the Chinamen themselves by the refinement of his punishments. Instances are given where the fingers are wrapped in oiled rags and burnt, and one magistrate, some time ago, fastened two criminals to boards by nalls driven through their palms. Compelling men to kneal on pounded glass is noted, and this kneeling on chains with links as sharp as knives is common. Williams tells of a magistrate who put a man into a coffin and kept him there until he was suffocated, and he gives the instance of a judge who

Protect His Bare Head from the

Rays of the Sun.

ishment in China. The weight of the cangue is increased with the offence.

At Canton, just outside this court room, I saw a great stack of cangues ready for use, and the wearing of these is a common pun-



used beds of iron, boiling water and red hot spikes in his cruelties. At Shanghai I was shown a wooden cage between five and six feet high, just high enough to enclose the body of a man. It was made of four posts with a thick board set into the top. This board was made of two pieces so arranged that it could be taken out and a man's neck be enclosed in the hole in its centre. At the bottom it had cross bars several inches above the ground and the top was so graduated that the man enclosed within it must stand upon his toes. His hands were tied and this torture is terrible. In some instances men are left to starve to death in such cages, and this cage had contained a prisoner only a few days before. It had a piece of straw matting stretched over the top of it which the wife of the last criminal had put there to





CHINESE CRIMINALS.

sat the clerks and employes of the judge.

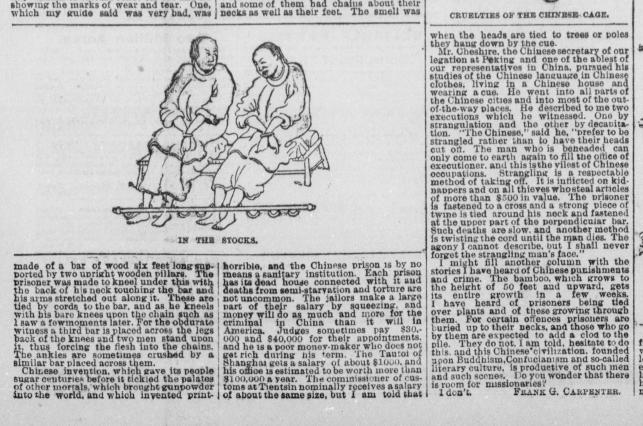
At the Shanghai prison I saw cages which

and were covered with paper. They were full of heads, and probably represented a year's executions.

As Soon as the Head is Taken Off it is carried up to the magistrate or officer in charge and shown, and it is often ex-



stone, and it had only a table and a chair or two. There are no lawyers in China, and the judge has unlimited power, provided he does not transgress the code. China has a code of laws hundreds of years old, of which a new edition is published every five years, and in which the penalties for the minutest crimes are regulated. It is fuller of more horrible sentences than the Newgate calendar, and the judges of China have more power in the examining of witnesses than the most brutal of tyrants. There is no jury and the courtroom is as bare as a barn. Just behind where I stood were a number of the implements of torture ready for use and all showing the marks of wear and tear. One, which my guide said was very bad, was



CRUELTIES OF THE CHINESE CAGE.

Arriving at the stream I intended fishing. I found it to be very narrow and thickly lined with bashes, over which it would be presentedly impossible to get and it with a deep sight of relief and a short to rest the current. An industricus raiser to rest the current an industricus raiser to rest the current. An industricus raiser to rest the current an industricus raiser to rest the current. An industricus raiser to rest the current an industricus raiser to rest the current. An industricus raiser to rest the current and industricus raiser to rest the current. An industricus raiser to rest the current. An industricus raiser to rest the current and industricus raiser to rest the current. An industricus raiser to rest the current and industricus raiser to rest the current and industricus raisers to rest the rest of the r

"I FOUND MYSELF SPRAWLING IN THE WATER."



On securing the shot some six inches from the hook I selected a medium-sized worm—the red ones are the best—and looped it on the hook, leaving plenty of ends sticking out. This to the eyes of a large trout (for the big ones, mark you, are hard to suit) has the appearance of a dainty morsel. Facing the sun so that my shadow

TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

would not fall on the water. I approached the stream, taking care not to jar the ground or allow my rod to stir the bushes. The hook struck the water in exactly the place I desired, but the fish, if there, were above temptation. A little discouraged, I followed the stream as closely to the edge as possible in search of another promising pool, and presently my ear caught the sound of falling water. Pushing my head through a clump of willows. I discovered it was only a few feet away. The scene was one to thrill the heart of a trout hunter. A shady pool below the plunge, with a foam-covered eddy and a tangle of driftwood on one side. It was just the place for good results, but on reaching the spot I found it would take considerable skill to get my hook where I desired it, as there was only a peep-hole through which to poke my rod. I had expected to find some such place as this, and for that reason was using a short leader, and reeling in my line until the connecting knot touched the tip, I succeeded in poking it through and dropping the bait into the foam. The shot had hardly sunk below the soum when, with a rush, my tip was jerked into the water, and before I could play out any line the second joint went under. It was a nasty place to fight a fish, and I considered myself fortunate in finally landing a speckled beauty weighing about a pound and dark-colored, as is generally the case with trout taken from mud bottom streams.

The trout and myself had kicked up such a rumpus that the stream was rily for some distance down; it also being so hard a place to fish I decided to push ahead to the man creek. On reaching it I substituted the short leader for a three-yarder, suitable for files.

Before leaving town I had taken care to fill my book with a good assortment of files. Gratitude of an Austrian Crank.

He Gives 100,000 Florins to Uncle Sam as a Present.

Development of the New South-Hotel and Other Enterprises.

Brunswick, Ga., March 30.—"Do you want to hear a right romantic piece of fact?" asked an old foreign minister of the United States of me."
"No objection, sir."

facts. To commence with. Soon after I at Pensacola, Mobile or Brunswick. The slightest fear for his health or life, would took charge of the legation at Vienna a determination of the men engaged in the likely waver in the face of a bayonet short leader for a three-yarder, suitable for files.

Before leaving fown I had taken care to fill my book with a good assortment of files, the cream of which were: The "light Montreal," split ibis, scarlet ibis, coachman, professor, brown hackle, abbey, grizzly king, dark Montreal, silver doctor, brown hen, jungle cock and white miller. The general rule is to use a light fly on a dark day and vice versa. It being somewhat cloudy I selected for my tail fly or stretcher the red ibis, and used for the second or dropper a coachman. tiscal institution which there corresponds to the Credit Mobilier of France wrote to me and asked what disposition I meant to make of 100,000 florins left to the credit of the United States minister with that in-

stitution.
"I sent my subordinate, a German, to call at the bank and ask the meaning of such a

"He made the matter more mysterious than ever. The person who left the money on deposit was, it seemed, an Austrian, who had lived a period of years in the United States and prospered. He was reported to be mildly eccentric and in good standing, but rather a recluse. The money was in that institution, and as the donor had not defined his intention, the bank applied to me to know what I should do." "This was four years ago?"

"About Some interest had already accumulated. A florin is 40 cents, and therefore the bequest was \$40,000."
"What was the deposit in?"
"Austro-Hungarian gold-bearing government bonds; I think, bearing 3 or 4 per

ment bonds; I think, bearing 3 or 4 per cent interest."

"What did you do next?"

"Why, my subordinate found that the donor was at that time stopping at a hotel in Vienna and so reported to me. I sent my official card to the gentleman and a verbal request that he would please call at the legation."

"Did he come?"

"No. He was peculiar in his reception of my man and said to him: "If you profess to be attached to

The American Legation.

A FOAM-COVERED POOL

the slack folds of braided silk have not tan-

you do not know your own business. The money I gave is of record on the books of the legation and has been for some time. I have profound respect for the United States which enabled me to thrive and to do some good with my money. But, if any long the source of the South has ever been poor hotels. dirty accommodations and vile grease and butter cooking. "Without keeping pure butter, how can any landlord be a gentleman," says Editor Wicks of San Antonio. "This fellow, sir, sets rancid butter before me. He's no gentleman. Waiter, bring in my pound of lands."

States which enabled me to thrive and to do some good with my money. But, if any publicity attaches to this matter, my life will become a burden and mendicants by the thousand will run me down. Say to the minister that my reason for not calling upon him is my defence against intrusion. So the matter was reported to me."

"Did you examine the records of the legation?"

"Yes, and not a word was left there upon the subject. I discovered however, that some letters had been written to one of my predecessors by this liberal-minded person, and to my predecessor wrote for information. He sent me all the correspondence. It seems that he took the view that the writer was a crank of some kind, under an hallucination, and so had not taken any official note of his proposition. I made the discovery that the donor had done several other liberal acts of the same silent sort, such as giving a considerable sum to the sufferers by the burning of the Ringstone Theatre. So I wrote to the department at Washington stating the facts and asking what was to be done."

"Did you form any opinion as to what the German gentleman wished done with the money?"

"I did. He probably designed for the The TUG OF WAR.

I had donned an old canvas gunning coat. Which, on account of the many pockets, is the most convenient of all coats to wear on a trouting expedition. Its big back pocket concealed a generous lunch—the other pockets were filled with the necessary implements for the day's sport—such as fly book, lately dependent of the matches, to the was so strong that I was unable to when the tricky rascal was steering me straight of the wind the tricky rascal was steering me straight of the wind the tricky rascal was steering me straight of the wind the tricky rascal was steering me straight of the most convenient of all coats to wear on a trouting expedition. Its big back pocket concealed a generous lunch—the other pockets were filled with the necessary implements for the day's sport—such as flybook, lately the pocket—don't be disgusted, fastidious reader—a tin bait box decorated with bright find a place where a fly could not be cast. I had stowed away a good-sized bunch of worms in my side pocket—don't be disgusted, fastidious reader—a tin bait box decorated with bright red paint is all very nice and pretty in a showcase, but on a rough trout stream it is extremely cumbersome, and, what's worse, the high and amy of the high and first through the stream. I did not for one moment lose sight of that trout, and amy quickly on my feet again. But as i stoop to pick up the prize again, But as i stoop to pick up the prize again. But as i stoop to pick up the prize he flops into a the water. Down stream he goes, and as the slack folds of braided silk have not tan-

German gentleman wished done with the money?"

"I did. He probably designed for the United States to build athis expense a legation building in Vienna."

"Would that same have put up a sufficient establishment for the purpose?"

"Quite sufficient. It would have housed the legation for all time very nobly at the prices prevailing in Vienna."

"What was the reply of the State Department?"

"Why, I was about to leave and come thome. The next person under me expected to get the place I filled. He exerted himself with Mr. Bayard to collect the money from the bank and deposit it in the treasury, possibly as a recommendation of his utility. It was collected and covered into the treasury, and

"Up to This Time.

self with Mr. Espard to collect the self with Mr. Espard to collect the money from the bank and deposit it in the treasury, possibly as a recommendation of his utility. It was collected and covered into the treasury, possibly as a recommendation of his utility. It was collected and covered into the treasury, possibly as a recommendation of his utility. It was collected and covered into the treasury, and the resource of the control of the town of the well-bank and therefore as old as Georgia, which has run up in four years from 5000 to 10,000 people, and ships this year 125,000 bales of cotton, to only 4000 five years oast. It has in the midst of the town, like a city hall, a large brick lock of from three to four treasury, and from the poole and change?

The social and industrial attitude of Georgia are cheerful, thritty and healthy, to be the sea from triagge of the seas and left Fernandina silly and decayed, and Brunswick this year is the most successful Southern winter resort, unless Thomasylle be the exception.

Now, what has brought about such a change?

In the first place the people of Brunswick tried, and are still trying, to help themselves, and strangers of means, seeing this endeavor, and finding the people modest and graphs of the sea light, and through the farther thands. The townspeople had commenced the hole una-sisted, Northerners finished it. The townspeople had commenced the hole una-sisted from provided the first place the people modest and graphs of the sea light, and through the farther thands, the provided the first place and strangers prevailed with the government to come forward, and the Plant system to Florida and Montgomery, it is only 42 miles from Brunswick to First place and strangers prevailed with the government to come forward, and the Plant system to Florida and Montgomery, it is only 42 miles from Brunswick to First place and strangers prevailed with the government to come forward, and the Plant system to Florida and Montgomery, it is only 42 miles from Brunswick to First place

and the Piney Woods hotels. Daily steam-boats run through the Georgia inlets to Florida. Hence, the yacht people made

Whitney Experimented Aberdeen hooks (two dozen)
Two (nine feet) single snell leaders. 80
Four (two feet) single snell leaders. 80
Four (two feet) single snell leaders. 80
Knife. 30
Knife. 150
Total. 23 90
In purchasing a rod I recommend a seven to eight-ounce split bamboo, which, if cared for properly, is very durable. It should have a coat of carriage varnish about once a year, if used much, and be shellacked from time to time. If this is not done water will penetrate the joints, and the once springy bamboo will become weak and flabby. In the choice of reels a metal multiplier of hight weight is preferable.

J. W. B.

Whitney Experimented with the cotton gin, Aaron Burr sought refuge from the wraith of Hamilton, and Nanny Kemble married to the uncongenial Pierce Butler, wrote her poems on nature and monodies against slavery. At Carnegie's wharf I saw the little mural cemetery of the Greene and Lees, and the old plantation estate called Stafford. I reflected that while one brother Carnegie was spangling the coasts of Florida with a renaissance villa, another was brightening the old part of Edinburgh city with a public library.

At the opposite or occan side of Brunswick upon St. Simon's issand, the same hotel management as at the Oglethorpe House, keeps an all-summer bathing resort;

these hotel managers are from Essex, Conn. The cities around and back of Brunswick are now large; Macon, 30,000: Jacksonville, 35,000: Savannah, 66,000; Atlanta, 80,000; Chattancoga, 40,000. It is a night's sleep from Brunswick to Atlanta.

The accepted value of a bale of cotton is \$50: the export of cotton from Brunswick this year is therefore, of the value of \$6,250,000. Acres of this cotton are on the Brunswick piers at the present time, and vessels of all nations are safely moored beside it. Hence to Chattancoga is 430 miles, under one management, that of Samuel Thomas of Ohio and Henry Fink. This railroad, which spans from Virginia to Memphis, has its longest and favorite haul to Brunswick, or 230 miles, and the Tennessee and Alabama coal fields are but little further: hence the Carnegies and others who are watching the commercial evolution of coal, are closer to it at Brunswick than if they had located at Long Branch on the sea coast to be near Pittsburg. It is 450 miles from Pittsburg to the nearest sea beach and but and located at Long Branch on the sea coast to be near Pittsburg. It is 450 miles from Pittsburg to the nearest sea beach and but and located at Long Branch on the sea coast to be near Pittsburg. It is 450 miles from Pittsburg to the nearest sea beach and but and located at Long Branch on the sea coast to be near Pittsburg to the nearest sea beach and but and located at Long Branch on the sea coast to be near Pittsburg to the nearest sea beach and but and located at Long Branch on the sea coast to be near Pittsburg to the nearest sea beach and but and located at Long Branch on the sea coast to be near Pittsburg to the nearest sea beach and but and located at Long Branch on the sea coast to be near Pittsburg to the nearest sea beach and but and located at Long Branch on the sea coast to be near Pittsburg. It is 450 miles from Brunswick and the sea makes its appearance in the garrison march up to a cannon's mouth, is frightened when some contagious disease makes its appearance in the garrison.

Every Door and Window There is horseshoe arched, the length of the hotel being 711 feet, and with the working addition of over 900, all in one facade with 10 towers; the cost will be \$1,000,000. Hotels Northern complaint of the South has ever

butter!"
So the waiter enters from Colonel Wicks'
private room with a pound of butter, which
the colonel, who was born on the buttery
slopes of the Catskills, keeps for his private

As He Was Torpid

[Philadelphia Record.]
First lady (behind tall hat at the theatre) -Rather out of style, isn't it?
Second lady (in a loud whisper)—Yes. when I was there two years ago.

"Yes. I thought it was about that old.
What flimsy material it is made of!"

"Horridly cheap. I saw some of that in the window of a second-hand store marked *-."

Lady in front (to companion)—It's so dreadfully warm here I will have to take-off my hat."

of you is not to name me when you tell it.

I am out of diplomatic service, and what I shall relate has not yet been made officially public. But you can stop in Washington and see Walker Blaine and verify these facts. To commence with, Soon after I see that a sound of the sound

at Pensacola. Mobile or Brunswick. The determination of the men engaged in the determination of the men engaged in the Nicaraguan canal to open work there this summer gives a probability to the idea that the Southern coal field may supply all the steamship lines of the Pacific: in that result the present tail of the country would become the head, and these Gulf States face toward the Pacific.

Savannah is now hastily calling for more railroads to compensate her for the loss of business that had been picked up by Brunswick. Atlanta, Macon and Jacksonville.

Hotels are the modern entering wedges to revivals. Since the war neither Charleston nor Savannah has built a hotel, and neither has improved its old hotels. "The isless of Greece, the isles of Greece, where burning Sappho," sung, are still the islands that await us between Washington city and Brunswick. So Northern traveliers give that intermediate region the shake, and the Ponce de Leen and the new Alhambra at Tampa, with their millions of outlay, have only now provoked a new hotel at Savannah, the base of which is laid, and it is to be called after De Soto, who never was in Georgia, and that State is as always at war with the Spanish in Florida. It is to add some of Florida's broide steak flavor to Savannah, that the city of Pulaski, D'Estaing, Oglethorpe and Nathaniel Greene takes fealty under DeSoto. General Greene was the deliverer of the South and a blacksmith: the Golden Horseshoe Hotel would describe his renown, and the horseshoe Moorish arch would particularize its architecture. Last week I wentall over the brick hotel at Tampa with the New York architect, Mr. Wood, and

Every Boor and Window There is horseshoe arched, the length of the hotel

which illustrates this volitional control of the manifestations of a powerful emotion. One of them, whom I will call CaptainSmith was remarkable for his bulldog bravery, was remarkable for his bulldog bravery, which never failed him under any circumstances when mere animal courage was required. The other Captain Jones, was a good officer, but was thought by some to be deficient in the contempt of danger which is after all, the least qualification of a soldier. The bullets were whistling around when Captain Smith, riding up to Captain Jones, who stood bale but collected at his post, said, with the inexcusable brusquerie to be expected of such a person:

'Captain Jones, You Look as 4f You Were Erightened?" "Yes," replied Jones, "I am frightened, and if you were half so much frightened as I am you would run away."

When, therefore, we hear of people con-trolling their feelings it is not generally in reality that the feelings are held in subjection, but merely the exhibition of them. A

tion, but merely the exhibition of them. A person may possess the power of preserving his equanimity in the presence of circumstances calculated to arouse an emotion such as feaf to the highest pitch, but is able to restrain himself from crying out or fainting or seeking safety in flight.

Still it is not to be deubted that to a certain extent the emotions are under the control of the will. A man may strengthen his emotions, lessen them, subdue them absolutely or create those which are not natural to him by the simple force of his will acting in accordance with his desires. The medical student whose horror at the sight of blood causes him to faint by lessening the action of his heart when he seek his first surgical operation, in ashort time overcomes his repugnance, and after a while becomes a fearless surgeon. The soldier who in his first battle is so terrified that he exhibits the most unmistakable evidences of the mental acouphe is suffering, perseveres until he is renowned for his gallantry and daring under the most tremendous fire. Courage, therefore, like other faculties, is susceptible of improvement: it can be educated to an

upon the annexation of Cuba and the other Antilles.

In Florida everywhere the need is of driving roads in the sandy soil. This has been filled at Brunswick by putting oyster shells at 12 cours a pushell upon the wall. Still it must be confessed that occasionally irreclaimable cowards are encountered. Persons who, no matter to what influences they may be subjected, never fail to exhibit the most ablect fear when exposed to dangers that may injure their bodies. Cowardice is an essential element of their nature; they are born poitroons, and they remain such as long as they live. It does not seem to be the fear of physical pain which renders them absolutely helples in the presence of danger, for they will endure great bodily torments rather than expose themselves to a possible though uncertain danger. Thus I have seen a man submit to be pricked with bayonets, belabored with swords and trampled upone by men and horses because he could not stand up in the ranks and run the risk of being shot. Such persons have endurance of physical suffering, they accept the inevitable with a certain amount of composure. It is the uncertainty which makes them cowards. On the battle-field they are absolutely devoid of courage, but when condemned to death by the sentence of a court martial and marched out for execution they sit down on their coffins and face the firing party with heroic caimness and fortitude. They are like those financial speculators who, harassed by anxiety relative to the success or failure of their ventures.

Exhibit the Utmost Trepidation. but who, when their ruin is surely accom-

plished, meet their fate with entire equanimity, and immediately go to work to re-pair their fallen fortunes.

is the same. It is only 200 miles from Birmingham to Posscola. Addition Browse wick last year, worth, at \$12 por 1000, about \$1,200.000, and 200,000.

Barrels of Rosin and Turpentine. Since Heft Washington, soon after Harrison's inauguration. I have been as far South as Punta Gorda, the last railroad station in the State, where is a near, perfect \$60,000 hotel. At Port Tumpa, a mile out in the gulf water-is an excusite hotel of 20 bedrooms, near the Havana steamship pier.

The Ponce de Leon Hotel at St. Augustine has been the most important hotel building of the drainage of silver from the New World, and ornamented by the pupils of the drainage of silver from the New World, and ornamented by the pupils of the drainage of silver from the New World, and ornamented by the pupils of the drainage of silver from the New World, and ornamented by the pupils of the drainage of silver from the New World, and ornamented by the pupils of the drainage of silver from the New World, and ornamented by the pupils of the drainage of silver from the New World, and ornamented by the pupils of the drainage of silver from the New World, and ornamented by the pupils of the drainage of silver from the New World, and ornamented by the pupils of this St. Augustine Saracenizing it can be said. 'It is a Flaglergreat thing.' My feel and the pupils of this St. Augustine and the feeling of regret was that the pupils of this St. Augustine and the feeling of regret was that washington from Canandagus, of organizing mind and senerous pupils opport, and the pupils of the significant of the pupils of the standard of commission that the American organization of the remains of the pupils of the words of Macbeth at the vanishing of the pupils of the words of Macbeth at the vanishing of the

Yes, but Where's the Snow [Louisville Courier-Journal.]
The great fall of snow in Massachus a blessing. Snow, lying on the groun week or two, enables the soll to heavy crop of beans the following sun

"Who is that inane looking dude over there?"
"Inane? How can you say so? Wny, he's the bravest man in New York. He actually had the courage the other day to leave the restaurant without tipping the waiter."

ART OF THE PAINTER.

Largest Contributor to Our Intellectuality.

One Caricature More Pewerful Than a Hundred Essays.

Lecture by Rabbi Solomon Schindler at Whoever spoke to them of a God that could Temple Adath Israel.

"The Art of Painting and its Influence apon Thought" was the subject of Rabbi Adath Israel yesterday. He said:

a mediator between Jewish and bagan ideas or conception, the art of representing and even ideas by visible signs. Gentions that have lived and died long between the dawn of listory, have immortal dithemselves and have become known to by means of the rough sketches which it advocates, it is end, and which represented articles which it advocates, it is end, and which represented articles which it is end, and which represented articles which it is end, and which represented articles which it is deveraged upon stones, metals or od, and which represented articles which it is end, and they considered worthy of preservathe classifier or a picture speaks to us as long texists, and long after the master who duced it has passed away; long after his gue has been silenced; long after his gue has been silenced; long after his illustration in the selements. his work cheefs, is the simarinative brain has been solenced; long after his soles, scorns or threatens generations of ich he had no conception. The vainter ceded the historian and survived the soles are solved into its elements, his work cheefs, is emained to be the teacher of the fathers, it may be a subject of the conception. The vainter ceded the historian and survived the same that his or the historian and survived the historian and survived the historian and survived the historian and survived the same that his surferings of Greed the rempton of a got from the moment when it presented to keep the life and deeds of this God on earth in a series of pictures and enlisted the sympathy of the beholder for this suffering of God, from the moment when it presented the sympathy of the beholder for this suffering of God, from the moment when it presented the sympathy of the beholder for this suffering of God, from the moment when it presented the sympathy of the beholder for this suffering of God, from the moment when it presented the sympathy of the beholder for this

statesman, a scholar, a man of renown who formerly was known in person only to the few who surrounded him, is now known all over the world through pictures of him which can be obtained at a mere nominal A man in control of the coal mines along the Monongahela fore reported disoblation. statesman, a scholar, a man of renown who formerly was known in person only to the few who surrounded him, is now known all over the world through pictures of him which can be obtained at a mere nominal price.

A man in our days need not travel for the sake of sight-seeing. If he chooses he can enjoy in his house the views of regions situated in the most digrant pure. A Mississippi company has received as a choice of the death of the coal mines along the Monongahela river April 1.

The British steamship Yedmandale, before reported disabled, has been towed into Newport News, Va.

Kobert McCaffrey and Miss Delia Love of Goshen, Ind., were killed by the cars at that place with his wife and her mother, a Mrs. MacClellan, Losing control of the boat, it was whirled by the cars at that place with his wife and her mother, a Mrs. Brown of North River, Warren country, N. Y., took a sail March 25 on the upper Hudson river at that place, with his wife and her mother, a Mrs. MacClellan, Losing control of the boat, it was whirled through the rapids and causized. Mr, and Mrs. Brown saved themselves, but Mrs. MacClellan was drowned.

which can be obtained at a mere nominal price.

A man in our days need not travel for the sake of sight-seeing. If he chooses he can enjoy in his house the views of regions situated in the most distant parts of the globe. Thus all fictitious notions concerning foreign countries are removed, and the dry facts being brought before the observer his conclusions are formed.

That this fact becomes more and more acknowledged and appreciated can be seen from the efforts of the daily press to teach by illustration, to bring before the reader not only a description in words of a thing, a person or an event, but the representation of the thing, the person and event itself, and we who are accustomed to be informed by such illustrations of what happens all over the world must, therefore, wonder how they did. We must wonder how they were ever able to know so much as they did. We must wonder how they were ever able to know so much as they did. We must wonder how they did we must not be astonished that their views were so marrow, that they allowed their imagination to run wild in want of the aid which a truthful representation gives, that the masses were so ignorant in regard to all that was strange to them. Indeed, we hardly realize now sublime the age is in which we live, how great a happiness it is to live at such a peniod when we compare it with the ages before us, and to despair of the future is therefore an absurdity, because if humanity advances at the same pace the future will be more wonderful yet and future generations will live more happily and more prosperously than we do at present.

To trace in detail the influence which the trace is the future will be more wonderful yet and future generations will live more happily and more prosperously than we do at present.

To trace in detail the influence which the live, how great a happiness it is to live at such a period when we compare it with the ages before us, and to despar of the future is therefore an absurdity, because if humanity advances at the same pace the future will be more wonderful yet and future generations will live more happily and more prosperously than we do at present.

To trace in detail the influence which the painter ever had upon thought would be a task well-nigh impossible. A few illustration. The fire at Ashton Ill. Thursday did.

Security of the security of the control and the property of the control and the control with a will be set in which the property of the control and the control with a will be set in the control will

Masterpiece of Phidias. or an Apollo made by some other renowned artists, went away with feelings of awe and took home with him the belief that these forms were chiselled after some prototype.

not be represented in any form, or of a divinity the relation of which to humanity could not be shown in scenes painted by clever artists was considered by them an atheist, one who did not believe in any God whatsoever, one who could not fail there-fore to bring down the wrath of God upon

brush, passes his 'udgment over friend and as it was done heretofore, the child learns to work with concrete ideas. Its imagination is not peopled with the untrue, and the real thing as it appears finds its place therein. As a consequence of what we call "object lessons" the child not only

Learns Quicker, not only has its mind more normally developed, but it becomes more truthful and less superstitious, more rational and less open to self-deception.

It may be not quite a correct conclusion if we should say that the art of drawing or the child so the child not only in the child representation or the eloquence of their most able opponents. One picture, one carricature in all illustrated paper, has more weight and is more apt to change the thoughts of records than 50 editorials or 100

The Catholic societies of New York will have a special observance of Washington's centennial. It is estimated that there has been a decrease of \$12,500,000 in the public debt since March 1.

In the lower House of the Delaware Legislature, Friday, a high license and local option bill was reported favorably, and made a special order for next Wednesday morn-

S. M. White and wife of Florida registered at a St. Louis hotel on the night of March 26. The man was found in the morning dying from morphine. The woman had disappeared.

disappeared.

Harrey Johnson, a thirteen-year-old boy of Sionx City, Ia., and a playmate found a keg of powder in a barn. The Johnson boy dropped a lighted cigarette in the keg. Both boys were fatally in, ured.

Two Mexican policemen were shot by four Americans. Thursday night, at Paso del Norte Mexico, The Americans escaped by swimming the river to El Paso, Tex. One of the policemen has since died.

John Rosenbarger, a farmer, shot dead New York's Assembly has refused women the right to vote for excise officers and at municipal elections.

One of the policemen has since died.

John Rosenbarger, a farmer, shot dead Andrew Casteline in a row over a trivial matter near Creighton, Neb., March 26, then burned his own house to the ground and shot himself dead.

Dr. Henry M. Cox of Port Murray, N. J., charged with causing the death of Jennie Osborne of Newark, N. J., by a decision of Supreme Court, must serve out his four years sentence.

George A Armes a retired army officer. No settlement has yet been made on the Northern railroad directors' proposed traffic agreement with the Wisconsin Central.

Lord Salisbury was pleasantly surprised, so he said, by the nomination of Lincoln as minister to the Court of St. James.

George A. Armes, a retired army officer, made an assault Wednesday, in the Riggs House, at Washington, on Go ernor Beaver of Pennsylvania, a one-legged veteran. Armes felt slighted in the mauguration parade. He will be tried by court martial.

parade. He will be tried by court martial. Secretary Windom has received a large number af applications for appointment in the steamboat inspection service, many of which come from persons who seem altogether ignorant of the qualifications necessary for such service.

John, alias "Clutch" Donohoe, who was released from the penitentiary at Kingston. Ont., a few days ago, as he was believed to be dying from blood-poisoning, died Thursday. He was well known in the United States and Canada.

Harrison were drowned.

It was stated in Montreal, Thursday, that either the general of the Jesuits or one of the highest officers in the order would cross the Atlantic to give evidence in the action for libel brought against the Montreal Mail by the Jesuits.

The Rhode Island House of Representatives passed the hallot reform bill, in continuous

tives passed the ballot reform bill, in con-durence with the Senate amendments, today, and it was sent to the committee on engrossed bills. The act goes into effect

Bauereisen is now serving a two-year term in the penitentiary.

Fire destroyed the Globe warehouse, the largest dry goods establishment in Scranton, Penn. Wednesday evening, It was owned by Clelland, Simpson & Taylor, who carried stock valued at \$20,000. The loss was almost total; nearly covered by insurance.

Hon, Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, has been designated as vice president of honor and also as a member of the committee of patronage of the international congress on profit-sharing, to be held in Paris in July next, during the exposition.

In the national Senate, Wednesday, the question of the tenure of office of the president pro tempore was further discussed. Final action was not taken, resolutions bearing on the question being referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

By the explosion of a steam mill at the

the committee on privileges and elections. By the explosion of a steam mill at the Empire Oil Works at Long Island City, Saturday, the Nuter Ink Works, George E. Bulwer's storage shed and A. W. Hews' flower-pot warehouse were destroyed by fire. The damage is estimated at \$100,000. The treasury committee appointed to count the stamps in the vaults of the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington have completed their work. Two hundred million stamps of the value of \$45,000,000 were counted, and every cent was accounted for. The Mexican government has decided not The Mexican government has decided not to sell to one company all mining concessions in Lower California. It is preferred that practical miners shall take up the claims, and every effort will be made to induce miners to enter upon the mining lands.

Captain Noah Ward, master of the schooner Kate Darling, has been convicted at Baltimore of cruelty to seamen and remanded to jail to await sentence. Sailors swore that his usual argument was a handspike, and that he ruled his craft in the most inhuman way.

Wait Whitman is again confined to his Walt Whitman is again confined to his

Goshen, Ind., were killed by the cars at that place Monday night.

A Mississippi company has received an order for 40.00,000 wooden butter dishes from a St. Louis house.

Four men were badly burned by molten metal in Schoenberger's iron mill, Pittsburg, Fenn., Monday night.

The Eldridge Salt Works at Warsaw. N. Y., were sold Friday for \$49,000. The works cost originally \$129,000. The state commerce commissioners.

John Macdonald Cameron, member of Parliament from the Wick district, Scotland, is visiting in New York.

Porter W. Hewins of Boston is in Duluth, Minn, making investments and preparing to build and improve largely.

Proprietor John A. Duff of the Standard Theatre of New York was stricken with apoplexy Saturday afternoon.

Keely, of motor notoriety, thinks he has discovered the missing link to make his mysterious machine operative.

Ex-President Cleveland and his cabinet party arrived at Jupiter Inlet, Fla., on Saturday. The party are all well.

Richard I. Coudrett and William Hadfield of Pittsburg, Penn., have been arrested for a party state of the committee have suggested to the President to issue a proclamation call ng for special religious services in all the churches of the colletan was drowned.

A moliceman found two burglars at work on the vault in Hilgus & Co.'s hardware store, Napierville, Ill., March 27. When called on to surrender, they endeavored to escape through a window. but one was brought down, fatally wounded by a ball from the officer's revolver.

The naval board of inspection having made an examination of the 12 old monitors lying at Richmond, Va., Annapolis, Md., New York and at League Island, will from the officer's revolver.

The naval board of inspection having made an examination of the 12 old monitors lying at Richmond, Va., Annapolis, Md., New York and at League Island, will from the officer's revolver.

The president found two burglars at work on the vault in Hilgus & Co.'s hardware to the vault in Hilgus & Co.'s hardware to make provident the vault in Hilgus & Co.'s hardwa

he United States.

The Washington inaugural centennial committee have suggested to the President to issue a proclamation call ng for special religious services in all the churches of the country on the morning of April 30, at 9 'clock, the hour at which services of prayer were held in the churches of New York city on that day 100 years ago.

by a religion which taught their irrationalities by object lessons in such an impressive way that thousands were won over to its side where not one individual was added to the other.

The loss by fire will probably reach specified by fire will probably reach practice.

In the lower House of the Delaware Legislature, Friday, a high license and local option by fire will probably reach specified.

Ex-Congressman John R. Neal of Tensesee is dead.

The Mallory steamer Carondelet, which

decided not to continue the debate on the Southern election outrages.

The Mallory steamer Carondelet, which has been plying between New York and Southern plyi

Two supposed earthquake shocks were felt Wednesday night in and around Buckeystown, Md., on Thursday; two horses belonging to a farmer fell through the ground 10 feet.

Vice President Morton has announced as a committee to attend the New York centennial celebration, Senators Sherman, Dawes, Allison, Cullom, Hampton, Eustis, Colquitt and Ingalls.

Leading textile manufacturers of Paterson, N. J. and vicinity, intend to endow a school where designing, weaving, dyeing and furnishing may be taught, as in the foreign schools.

so he said, by the nomination of Lincoln as minister to the Court of St. James.

Commodore William E. Fitz Hugh has been ordered to command the New London (Conn.) naval station, succeeding Captain O. F. Stanton.

Canadian collectors of customs have been ordered to issue licenses to American fishermen under the modus vivendi up to the end of the year.

A box containing human ears and toes was received recently by two Elm Grove, W. Va., citizens as a White Cap warning. The town is greatly excited.

It issaid at the Interior Department that the President's proclamation issued Wednesday last will throw open to homestead entry on April 22 about 1,800,000 acres.

Miss Alice Kerby of Vaughn, Ont. gets the amount of her suit, \$5000 damages, from John Watson for breach of promise. The London Daily News, referring to the involved.

Schooner Lester A. Lewis from Mobile, Ala., was run into by steamship City of Savannah, Saturday morning, off Navesink Highlands, and Captain Hatch of the schooner drowned.

Colonel McEvily, who led the famous One Hundred and Fifty-fifth New York Volunteers through the civil war, died March 25. He was born in Louisburg, County Mayo, Ireland, in 1829.

At Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, H. S. Moore, The London Daily News, referring to the nomination of Mr. Lincoln as American minister to England, says: "Mr. Lincoln will be welcomed, if only for the name he hears"

At Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, H. S. Moore, Jr., was convicted of the murder of Hon. James Hunt, a member of the Georgia Legislature, the jury recommending him to imprisonment for life.

bears."
The Illinois Legislature, by a rising

vote, passed a joint resolution indersing the action of President Harrison in nominating Hon. Robert T. Lincoln to be minister to

begin.

The cases of 22 of the 167 defendants indicted at Indianapolis, Ind., for election law violations were called Thursday, and motions to quash or dismiss entered. A number of the indictments were quashed outright, others were destroyed by striking out certain counts, and the remainder were dismissed by the district attorney of account of insufficient proof.

A depreparate counterfeiter remaind I. S.

islature, the jury recommending him to imprisonment for life.

The statement published that Patrick Egan is not a citizen of the United States is said to be without foundation. Mr. Egan became a naturalized citizen in Lincoln, Neb., on Feb. 20, 1888.

Complaint is made that the Seventh Day Adventists are being horribly treated in some parts of the South. For doing trifling work on Sunday members of the sect have been put into the "chain-gang."

An early shut-down of the Monongahela river coal mines is probable. The operators ask a reduction of one-half cent per bushel in the price paid for mining. Nearly 5000 miners will be thrown out of work.

The anti-dressed beef bill was a special

were killed.

The scheoner Hans Crosswell, from Philadelphia for Morris River, N. J., was capsied by a squall in the Delaware river, two miles southeast of New Castle, Friday. Theorew was rescued by the steamer Sarah J. Fleming, and the schooner was beached on the Jersey shore.

Persons close to both the President and the secretary of the treasury believe that some action will be taken by the administration soon to relieve the national banks of the burden of bonds which they are carrying to secure circulation.

miners will be thrown out of work.

The anti-dressed beef bill was a special order on Tuesday in the New York State Assembly. It requires all beef sold in the State to be inspected alive by the board of health inspectors within the State.

Over 12.000 inhabitants of the province of Ceara Brazil, have migrated on account of drought. The province of Espirito Santo has declared a quarantine against Rio de Janeiro on account of yellow fever.

Abram S. Hewitt, Edward Cooper and others of New York city have purchased a controlling interest in the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Kailway Company, the largest and wealthiest corporation in the South.

Terrible prairie fires are reported between Huron and Cayor, D. T., and north of the latter place. The country is almost entirely burned over. Many farmers have suffered the loss of houses, barns, hay and grass.

Legttime's government has instructed

others of New York city have purchased at Guelbh, Ont., was airested charged with embezzlement, and was bailed out. Later his wife and two daughters were found in their house murdered, and Harvey is supposed to have committed the awful crime. He is believed to be insane.

The Chicago & Alton and Chicago, Burlimton & Quincy roads have given notice of a reduction of the lumber rate from Chicago and Missouri river points from 11 to 10 cents per 100 pounds. This sweeping reduction, which was quite unexpected, goes into effect April 2.

While attempting to board an outgoing train in the Boston & Maine station Saturday evening. Timetry Murphy, 21 years of age, residing in Wakefield Mass., lost his balance and fell under the cars, two of his right hand.

The inducations are that the addition to the Naval Academy will be made at once. The ground to be added contains about 15 acres. When the Naval Academy was established at Annapolis in 1845, it was old Fort Severn, containing nine acres. In 1845 and 1857 it took in 33 acres, in 1866 four, in 1874 four.

A band of one dozen musicians among the steerage pass ngers of the steamer Queen have been detained at Castle Garden as undesirable immigrants. Information had reached the emigration commissioners that the men had made it a practice for several years to visit America in the summer months accumul te a few hundred dollars by "street concerts" and return to Germany to visit America in the summer months accumul te a few hundred dollars by "street concerts" and return to Germany to the Nicaragua and to assume the duties of connicts that the company in all its dealings with the Central America as the fingers of the Nicaragua government has instructed for the Nicaragua government has instructed for sum of the proving the later of the Nicaragua for the Nicaragua government and the loss of houses, barns, hay and grass. Legitime's government has instructed for later for the Nicaragua for the

J. C. Biggins of Palmyra, Ill., while driving through a piece of woods at St. Thomas, Ont., was stopped by a man on foot, who, at the muzzle of a revolver, relieved Biggins of \$500 and then disappeared in the woods.

A drunken waiter named Mead attempted to murder Mrs. Tuckerman and child at Newton, Mass., Wednesday. He fired two shots, slightly wounding Mrs. Tuckerman and the boy and then blew his own brains. south-bound passenger train, running at a speed of 40 miles an hour, collided with a frain 20 miles south of Atlanta March 26. In gineer Gillon of the passenger train was killed. The engineer of the freight train both firemen and both conductors were hurt. Four passengers were injured, none seriously.

seriously.

The bar of the Supreme Court met in Washington, Saturday, to make arrangements for a meeting in memory of the late Justice Matthews, to be held on April 6. The presiding officer appointed the following committee: Senators Edmunds and Hoar, Representative Butterworth of Ohio and Brecknridge of Kentucky. Solicitor

Catherine Farrell was smothered to death by a fire in a small grocery store on Commercial street. Boston, Saturday night. The proprietor of the store was burned so severely that it is doubtful if he recovers. The loss of property was very small.

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore denies that either Carnegie or Cooper, Hewitt & Co. have purchased the controlling interest in the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company. It asserts, however, that the interest has been sold to other New York parties.

The Washington inautural centennial committee have suggested to the President to issue a proclamation calling for special religious services in all the churches of the country on the morning of April 30, at 9 o'clock.

Levi Lewis, one of the oldest and best Hoar, Representative Butterworth of Ohio and Breckinridge of Kentucky, Solicitor General Jenks, Hon. Joseph E McDonald, George T. Curtis and Samuei Shellabarger. Immediately upon the announcement that the President had issued the Oklahoma proclamation, officials of the Rock Island road and a corps of engineers started from this city to make the final survey for the extension through the Indian Territory. The road is built as far south as Pond Creek, some 25 miles below, in the Cherokee strip, at which point construction will begin.

o'clock.

Levi Lewis, one of the oldest and best engineers on the New York Central railroad, died suddenly in his cab near Rochester, N. Y., March 25. He fell from his seat without a word. He had been in service nearly

was in his sixty-fourth year, having been born on Nov. 25, 1825. Chicago railroad men are reported to be anxiously awaiting the decision of the interstate commerce commissioners relative to the posting of tariffs.

to the posting of tariffs.

A woman named Thuring has been arrested in Allegheny City charged with conspiring to kill her husband, in order to secure his \$2000 life insurance.

Secretary Windom has leased from Senator Sherman the handsome residence on Franklin square. Washington, formerly owned by Secretary Stanton.

owned by Secretary Stanton.

The production of oleomargarine from July 1, 1888, to Dec. 31, 1888, was 18,497.697 pounds, being a decided increase over that of the preceding six months.

Revenue officers have recently raided a number of illucit distilleries in Alabama, destroyed or carried away the machinery, and captured over 30 moonshiners.

Hon. Mr. Kirkpatrick's bill, providing for reciprocity in wrecking in Canadian inland waters, was defeated in the Canadian Senate Thursday by a vote of 34 to 26.

The gunboat Yorktown has been delivered

ate Thursday by a vote of 34 to 26.

The gunboat Yorktown has been delivered to the naval authorities at League Island. It is expected that Secretary Tracy will shortly formally accept the Yorktown for the government. Everything about the Yorktown is finished except the electric light plant, for which there will be a reservation of \$5000 until it is completed and tested.

and furnishing may be taught, as a foreign schools.

Postmaster General Wanamaker takes the ground that postmasters are not to be removed on charges of "offensive partisanship" alone; some other good reason would have to be given.

At a secret meeting Saturday night the union carpenters and union painters of Buffel decided to strike for nine hours' work falo decided to strike for nine hours' work the made of the port of New York either as bempt whine or as manufactures of hemp, dutiable at the rate of 40 per cent. and 35 per cent, ad valorem.

There seems no longer any doubt that the madrid.

and 35 per cent. ad valorem.

There seems no longer any doubt that the steamer Conserva. formerly the Madrid. which recently left New York, ostensibly for Samana, but which general opinion set down as a gunboat for the Hippolyte faction in Hayti, has foundered and all on board are believed to have perished. A third lifeboat, bearing the name of the steamer, has been picked up off Fenwick's island.

third lifeboat, bearing the name of the steamer, has been picked up off. Fenwick's island.

At 11.30 Friday evening a terrible explosion occurred in the house occupied by 10 non-union Swedes, employed at the shoe factory of Edmund White, at Brockton. Mass., since the late strike. The occupants of the house immediately took reluge with Sheriff White near by. Everything goes to prove that a dynamite bomb was thrown through the cellar window, exploding almost immediately. The town was in a great state of excitement over the dastardly deed, and hope is expressed that the miscreants will soon be brought to ustice.

Mrs. Mary T. Webber, who died at Beverly, March 25, was born in Beverly. She has written mostly over the nom de plume of "Mary Webb." Her early studies were pursued at the celebrated Bradford Academy. In 1861 she united with Mrs. Phebe A. Hanaford in compiling a collection of loyal and patriotic poems called "Chimes of Freedom and Union" to which she contributed from her own pen poems "On the Death of Ellsworth" and "Our Massachusetts Dead."

When the Russ'an extradition treaty comes up in the Senata, it is expected to encounter quite as bitter an opposition as the British extradition treaty did. The objectionable feature of the British treaty was the paragraph which permitted the extradition of political offenders and which was generally known as the "dynamite clause." On a motion to strike out this clause but two gentlemen, Messrs. Edmunds and Morgan, voted in the negative, all the other members of the Senate supporting it warmly.

It is now stated that the Canadian governments in extending the license system to

all the Charleston churches two years ago, recommends a compromise which proposes to admit such colored clergymen to the convention as have been in connection with the church for 12 months prior to Mav 18. It also proposes a sepa ate congregation for the colored churches under the administration of a bishop.

WEBSTER THE BEST INVESTMENT



A Dictionary A Gazetteer of the World, A Biographical Dictionary

A Dictionary of Fiction

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